

# THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOL. 74, NO. 12

STRONG TRUTHS WELL LIVED SINCE 1927

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## Loyola Community Mourns Sudden Losses

### *Dr. Tassi excelled at being a man of many roles: educator, mentor, friend*

### *Senior remembered for embodying Jesuit ideals*



Aldo Tassi was a Loyola philosophy teacher since 1972.

Greyhound file photo

by Molly O'Brien  
Staff Writer

The Loyola College community was shocked and saddened by the death of philosophy professor, Aldo G. Tassi, on Wednesday, Jan. 10.

Tassi, 67, was diagnosed with esophageal cancer in late October. He was in and out of the hospital for treatment until his sudden death at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Joining the Loyola community in 1972 as a mentor, friend, colleague and educator, Tassi immediately became known for his enthusiasm and passion in philosophy and teaching.

Senior Jen Keane, a former student, said, "Dr. Tassi showed you a whole new realm of philosophy."

His teaching style portrayed his abundant knowledge and love for philosophy. In the classroom, he used few notes to guide his lectures and often reflected on per-

sonal boyhood stories to relate concepts.

"Dr. Tassi inspired people around him," said his colleague Philosophy Department professor Tim Stapleton.

Two of his former students went on to further study philosophy and are currently chairmen of college Philosophy Departments.

His colleagues and students remembered the genuine care he showed for others.

Lisa M. Flaherty, Philosophy Department secretary and a former student of Tassi, remembered how he lectured from the heart and brought philosophy alive for students.

"You always felt like he gave you his undivided attention no matter what he was doing," Flaherty said.

Tassi remained a dedicated professor throughout his illness. He was adamant about correcting his students' final assignments in December before he got too sick. He wanted to see for himself, what his students learned in his class.

A scholar in several academic areas, he received his undergraduate degree from Iona College in New York and went on to Marquette University in Wisconsin for his master's degree.

He completed his doctorate degree at Fordham University in New York before attending University of Chicago for a year and the New School for Social Research for two years.

He was honored as a Fulbright

Scholar and studied in Italy for two years.

Before attaining his position at Loyola, Tassi also taught at Duquesne and Fordham Universities.

Tassi discovered a way to incorporate philosophy into his second passion: theater. He was an author of two theater productions. His first play, *Perchance to Dream*, was performed in Fell's Point. His second play, *The Hills*, made its way to several New York stages. His plays portrayed philosophical ideas in an entertaining setting.

While his work was important to him, his family was his true happiness. He is survived by a wife of 41 years, a son and two daughters.

Friends and family remember Tassi as a man of great wisdom and spirit, who filled his life with what brought him joy and generated his vast energy into all who knew him.

Professor David Leahy of the Philosophy Department said, "I was impressed with the way in which he lived out his life, his idea of how we should all live."

He will be remembered in the hearts of the Loyola College community as a dynamic educator and friend.

"He was a great teacher and his loss will be felt deeply by the entire Loyola community," said senior Aron James.

The Philosophy Department and Honors Program are planning memorials in Dr. Tassi's honor in the near future.

by Monica Leal and Jeff Zrebiec  
News Editor and Editor in Chief

A Loyola senior died suddenly at approximately 6:30 a.m. on Tuesday morning, Jan. 16, at Union Memorial Hospital.

Kieran McElwee, 21, was a senior history major from Lafayette Hill, Pa. McElwee, who lived off campus in Gallagher Park, suffered from a congenital heart condition and had complained of chest pains before he died.

McElwee is survived by his parents Charles and Sally and sister Celine, a sophomore at Loyola.

He was buried on Saturday, Jan. 20, after a Mass at St. Philip Neri Church in Lafayette Hill, presided over by Rev. Hank Hilton, S.J.

McElwee, who graduated from St. Joseph's Preparatory High School in Philadelphia, was remembered as a loyal and genuine friend, who embodied Jesuit ideals.

"Kieran McElwee was a person who lived a great life," said senior Jerry Smith, who went to high school at St. Joe's Prep and played varsity soccer with McElwee.

"He was all about sacrifice and being there for his friends. Kieran lived our Jesuit high school motto, 'Men for Others.' In college, this

mentality not only never went away, but it grew stronger. That was what Kieran was all about."

Senior Ryan Galvin, who roomed with McElwee for two years and also went to high school with him, said of McElwee, "He was just a chill guy, always hanging out. He would never speak poorly of anyone. He never seemed to have any enemies because he was such a nice guy."

Another one of his roommates, senior Andrew Lemanski, spoke of McElwee's kindness. "He was just a kind individual, really happy about life. He was really caring and always one to try to please others," he said.

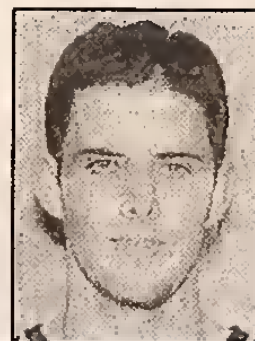
According to Lemanski, two of McElwee's greatest loves were history and

WWF wrestling. "He really loved to debate history with the rest of us," Lemanski said.

Galvin added, "Movies like *Braveheart* and *The Patriot* ticked him off because he said they were 'historically inaccurate.'"

McElwee was an employee with the Recreational Sports Department, where he refereed intramural soccer games. According to Galvin, McElwee, who made the Dean's List last semester, had taken his LSAT's and done well. He was

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Kieran McElwee  
photo courtesy of Loyola College



Loyola Director of Athletics Joe Boylan addresses the crowd at a press conference where it was announced that Loyola and Caves Valley are hosting the 2005 NCAA Golf Tournament. Seated from left to right: Baltimore City Mayor Martin O'Malley, Loyola President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., Caves Valley Founding Board Member Les Disharoon, Boylan and Director of Golf Operations Dennis Satyshur.

photo courtesy of Sports Information

## Loyola, Caves Valley selected to host NCAA Golf in 2005

by Jeff Zrebiec  
Editor in Chief

Just days after hosting the annual Army-Navy game, the city of Baltimore was again tabbed to host a major athletic event.

At a press conference, held at the ESPN Zone on Dec. 5, attended by Baltimore City Mayor Martin O'Malley and Loyola College President Rev. Harold Rid-

ley, S.J., among others, it was announced that Loyola College and the Caves Valley Golf Club in Owings Mills were selected to jointly host the 2005 NCAA Division I Men's Golf Championship.

"This has been a great weekend for Baltimore and the good news keeps going," Mayor O'Malley said. "This is going to be another great event. Congratulations to Loyola College for snaring this. It is going to allow the region and this city to further solidify itself as a destination for fantastic national and international sporting events."

With the announcement, Loyola, which follows previous NCAA

Golf Tournament hosts Duke, Ohio State, Oklahoma State and Virginia Tech, will become the smallest school to ever host this event.

"I think it is a real credit to Father Ridley and Loyola College to host a national event and bring it to our city," said Scott Garceau, WMAR sports director and the press conference's emcee. "This is going to be something that is really terrific for our area."

"We are delighted to partner with Caves in hosting this tremendous NCAA event," Ridley said. "We can assure the mayor and the Baltimore region that together, we will

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## NEWS

# Loyola will become smallest school to ever host tourney

continued from front page

provide a great event that will benefit both the city and the college."

According to Loyola Director of Athletics Joe Boylan, this was an announcement that was held up for six months while the Pacific-10 Conference tried to land the championships.

"We put the bid in a couple of years ago, actually, for the 2004 Championship," he said. "We didn't get the 2004, and one of the issues was the

size of Loyola College. But, this is a very unique partnership, and this co-partnership by Caves Valley and Loyola has never really been done

in the NCAA. I think the quality of both institutions helped us."

Boylan also said that the decision for Loyola and Caves Valley to host the championships speaks volumes about the quality of the golf course. "I think it was the coaches who have been there and the quality of the course that carried the day," he said.

Caves Valley, founded in 1991 on a 7,142-yard plot of land, is regarded by many as one of the best courses in the country. It hosted the 1995 Mid-Amateur Championship and will play host to the 2002 U.S. Senior Open.

"We are looking forward to being the host here," chairman of Caves Valley Les

Disharoon said. "Our material mission was really to create a venue that will attract national and international members and guests, and we are certainly doing that. We think we are doing what we set out to do, and we are extremely proud of that."

The tournament, scheduled for the first full weekend in June, will feature 30 of the top college golf programs and 156 of the best collegiate players. It will consist of 72-holes of play with the top team and indi-

vidual golfer being awarded. Oklahoma State has won the NCAA Championships nine times, including last year. Yale has won the team tournament 21 times, while Houston has

claimed top honors 16 times.

Previous individual winners of this event include Tiger Woods (Stanford) in 1996, Phil Mickelson (Arizona State) in 1989, 1990 and 1992 and Jack Nicklaus (Ohio State) in 1960.

"The NCAA Championships for golfers are the epitome," said Dennis Satyshur, the club head pro and director of golf operations.

"The next Tiger Woods could very easily be in this group," Satyshur added, "and I think the people of Baltimore and this golfing community will enjoy watching these young kids."

Extended coverage on page 14.

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*"The NCAA Championships for golfers are the epitome ... I think the people of Baltimore and this golfing community will enjoy watching these young kids."*

*-- Director of Golf Operations at Caves Valley, Dennis Satyshur*

# Athletes thriving off the field

*Released graduation rates have Loyola student-athletes ranked near top of class*



Recent NCAA graduation rankings prove that Loyola student-athletes are performing off the field as well.

Greyhound file photo

by Jeff Zrehiec  
Editor in Chief

For the second straight year, Loyola athletes were recognized for the hard work they put in off the field or court.

In a study released last month by *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, Loyola placed fifth of NCAA Division I institutions in graduation rates of scholarship student-athletes. Last year, Loyola also finished in fifth place.

"It is something that we can be very proud of," said Loyola President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J. "It tells us our coaches are doing a great job recruiting student-athletes."

Said Loyola Director of Athletics Joe Boylan: "We are very proud of the continuing success of our student-athletes in the classroom."

"Loyola is committed to the highest level of achievement in the classroom and on the field of play, and I think that it is proved in this ranking."

Loyola graduated 86 percent of its 103 scholarship athletes. Northwestern, which led all Division I schools, graduated 92 percent of its student-athletes. Also finishing ahead of Loyola were Duke and Georgetown (91 percent), Manhattan and Lehigh (90 percent), and Bucknell, Notre Dame and Stanford (89 percent).

"The most important thing is that at the end of the day, I hand someone a diploma," said Ridley, who credited Academic

Coordinator for Varsity Athletics Bill Heiser along with the Loyola faculty and administrative staff. "I think the Athletic Department really shares that vision."

Robin Truett, assistant director of athletics, called the ranking an "honor and a great achievement."

"You have to give credit to the students," she continued. "We definitely have good students. This definitely shows that academics come first at Loyola and we are giving the students the support they need to achieve their goals."

The study was based on Division I institutions' graduation rates for students who enrolled from 1990-91 to 1993-94. The rate was determined by the percentage of student-athletes who earned their degrees within six years.

Last year, Loyola tied for fifth in the rankings after graduating 92 percent of its scholarship athletes. They trailed only Dayton, the University of New Hampshire, Manhattan and Stanford.

# Mass allows students to pay respects to genuine friend

continued from front page

planning to possibly take a year off to work before going to law school.

"He was just a real smart kid," Galvin said. "He was very quiet about it, but he always got the job done."

A memorial service was given by Hilton at the Alumni Chapel on Tuesday evening with attendees filling the chapel to pay their respects and offer their condolences to McElwee's family and friends.

Sophomore Shannon Stanford, a friend of Celine, said Hilton's homily focused on McElwee's arrival in heaven and his conversation with God.

"He put it on a more peaceful note," said Stanford, who admitted to feeling anger at the death of one so young.

"You try to look for hopeful and positive things at a time like this and one of them is how the Loyola community came together to give support for Kieran's family and friends," said Loyola College President, Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J.

Senior Class President Patrick Nolan said class officers are currently working on an on-campus memorial for McElwee. That practice is a tradition at Loyola.

"It says a lot about the Loyola community that they put together a touching service that was attended by a lot of people. It also says a lot about our class, who came to offer full support to his family and friends," Nolan said.

Dr. Pamela Griffin-Smith, associate director of the Counseling Center, said they are available to students who want to talk. In addition, Griffin-Smith said that resident assistants have been advised to be on the lookout for anyone having trouble coping with the incident.

"It's important to mourn because if you don't let this natural process occur, other problems arise," Griffin said.

"When you see a young person of great promise wrenched away from you, there's a lot of stuff going through your mind," said Ridley, who visited McElwee's Gallagher apartment shortly after Kieran's death to offer support to Kieran's roommates. "You underestimate the grieving process until you have to go through it. Time is the only thing that helps heal your wounds."

Condolences for McElwee's family may be sent to their home at 3027 Crescent Avenue, Lafayette Hill, Pa., 19444.

# Campus Police Blotter

Due to Christmas break, there will be no Campus Police Blotter this week. It will return to its regular spot in our next issue.



## Around the world ...

Courtesy of Associated Press

George W. Bush inaugurated as 43rd president of the United States

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Walker Bush was sworn in as the 43rd president of the United States. Bush pledged to "build a single nation of justice and opportunity" and assured citizens that he would lead with "civility, courage, compassion and character."

Protesters clash with police at presidential inauguration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Protesters arrived at the inauguration of 43rd president George W. Bush, hurling insults, bottles and food at the president's motorcade. Police dressed in riot gear arrested six protesters.

Senate swears in seven new Cabinet members

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shortly after the inauguration of President Bush, the Senate approved seven members of Bush's Cabinet. Among those chosen was Colin Powell, who has become the first African-American to hold the position of secretary of state.

Clinton pardons 140 Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton ended his presidency by pardoning 140 Americans, including Clinton's brother Roger, Susan McDougal noted for her role in the Whitewater scandal and Patty Hearst, who, famous for being kidnapped in the 1970s by the Symbionese Liberation Army, later held up a bank in San Francisco.

Reagan released from hospital after hip surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hospital officials at the Saint John's Health Center in Santa Monica, Calif., released Ronald Reagan a week after hip surgery. According to his chief of staff, the 89-year-old former U.S. president will continue to undergo physical therapy sessions in his California home as a result of a Jan. 12 fall.

Israeli, Palestinian leaders to negotiate for peace in Middle East

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak accepted Palestinian request for peace negotiations in Egypt. As Barak trails in the polls and with Israel's elections merely three weeks away, Barak will try to reach accord with Palestinians, angered over Israeli rule.



## NEWS

# New semester brings a change of scenery for some

## As 40 percent of the 326 juniors studying abroad return, 50 percent depart



Junior Sara Bentley hangs the African tapestry she brought home from her semester in Zimbabwe in her Gardens apartment. Bentley was one of two Loyola students that went to Zimbabwe through Syracuse University's program.

photo by A. Navarro

by Mike Memoli  
Staff Writer

A total of 326 students chose to spend part or all of their junior year outside of the United States. That number represents 40 percent of the entire junior class, an average number in comparison to previous years. Of that number, 132 students have returned from summer / fall programs in Spain, Thailand and Australia with another 162 leaving for spring programs.

That balance made things easier for the Office of Student Life staff, who had to find housing for the returning group, but a few problems still remained.

With housing at a premium on campus, there was great concern on the part of both those students who studied abroad and the administration that there would not be space for those students when they returned. Last year, a number of students who returned from fall study abroad programs had to be housed in dorms at the College of Notre Dame.

The primary reason for that problem, according to Assistant Director of Interna-

tional Programs Renee Harris, was that there was an inequity in the number of students leaving for spring programs and those returning from fall programs.

"We think the Y2K bug scared some people away from going away in the spring, because last year's numbers were unusually low," Harris said.

To ensure that this problem did not happen again this year, International Programs made a concerted effort at trying to achieve a greater balance in the number of students taking part in fall and spring programs. Harris said, "We tried to open new spring programs so we could balance the fall with the spring, and this year it helped."

Scott Holloway, who studied in Thailand, said that students studying abroad are, for the most part "at the mercy of the school" when it comes to housing.

If, however, a student knows of a vacancy in a room and would like to move in there, he or she can take part in "pull-in day." Students who live in the dorm with the vacancy can choose to bring a returning student into their room.

Jeannemarie Hendershot, who studied in Alealá, Spain, had arranged last summer to take the room of Michele Baekes, who has just left for study in La Rochelle, France. This arrangement was a unique one in that

both are RAs, and so not only would Hendershot take over Baekes' room in their Guilford apartment, but also Baekes' role as RA.

Students who do not have arrangements like this one can voice a preference as to living arrange-

ments.

Sara Mansfield, associate director of Student Life, said, "We try to honor the students' requests as best we can, but we cannot always do that." She added that they at least "try to get someone close to, if not exactly where they request."

This year, Mansfield was relieved to say

that they were able to accommodate as many special requests as they could and, fortunately, were able to accommodate everyone.

The biggest problem this year came with housing the women who returned from being abroad. Because several apartments were completely empty, Loyola was able to house the women. The majority of them were placed with juniors.

In the future, students who choose Loyola's international programs will be given priority for housing over those in non-Loyola programs. This new policy came about because of the housing problems in past years and also because of the desire to attract more students to take advantage of the unique opportunities that the school provides.

Toward the end of their terms abroad, the students registered for spring courses the same way students did here. Because they would not be able to register in person, they selected five courses that they wanted and 10 alternates.

Sara Bentley, who studied with Syracuse University in Harare, Zimbabwe, was surprised that she got four of the five courses she wanted. She said, "Things worked out great, and I even got into some classes that students here could not get into."

The students returning from abroad found few other logistical problems coming back. Bentley said the biggest problem she heard of was that the evergreen cards they received this year did not always let them into

the dorms.

Instead, those returning from abroad found the biggest change was in themselves. Hendershot said, "It's very unusual, because people expect you to be the same person you were when you left. They don't know how much this experience has changed who we are and what we've seen and experienced."

Most of the students had nothing but good things to say about their experiences. Holloway said he loved his experience in Thailand. "It was amazing. I'm already looking to go back when I graduate," he said.

Those in Loyola programs said they definitely got more out of the school's programs than they would have had they chosen a non-Loyola program.

But Bentley, who went with the Syracuse affiliate program, said she also got a lot out of going with a different group of people. Of her experience, she said, "Zimbabwe was great. I think that all students benefit from going abroad."

It is the hope of the International Programs Department that Loyola also benefits from having these students sent abroad.

Loyola's Director of International Programs Joseph Healy urged teachers to use the returning students as resources in the classroom.

He said, "Most of them are anxious to share what they've experienced with their classmates, and I think they can add a lot to the educational experience at Loyola."

## INAUGURATION 2001



Thousands of people, including several Loyola students, crowded the lawn in front of Capitol Hill to watch the inauguration of George W. Bush, the 43rd president of the United States. His inaugural speech lasted approximately 14 minutes and the greatest applause resulted from the mention of his proposed 1.4 trillion dollar tax reduction plan. In the speech, President Bush thanked the outgoing president, Bill Clinton, for "his service to our nation."

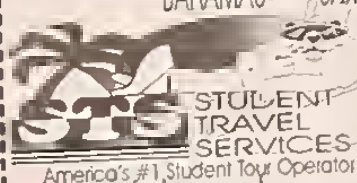
Bush promised that he "will live and lead by these principles: to advance my convictions with civility, to pursue the public interest with courage, to speak for greater justice and compassion, to call for responsibility and try to live it as well."

Protesters made their presence known in front of the Supreme Court with signs that read, "Hail to the thief." The festivities after the swearing-in, including the inaugural parade, were peaceful; *The Washington Post* reported that only six people were arrested. In keeping with many previous inauguration ceremonies, the weather in Washington, D.C., was overcast with temperatures in the mid 30s and rain showers throughout the ceremony.

photo by Kevin Ryan

### Looking to PARTY for Spring Break 2001?

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## NEWS

# Job Fair offers unique opportunity for local college students and employers



Standing from left to right: Colleen Murphy, University of Maryland, Dr. CreSaundra Sills, Loyola, and Laura Löffler, CIENA Corp., discuss the day's success. Murphy and Sills are members of the planning committee.

photo by Monica Leal

by Monica Leal  
News Editor

The annual Central Maryland College Job Fair was held Tuesday, Jan. 16, at Towson University's Towson Center, providing 1,648 students the opportunity to talk to 180 employers, the largest number since the fair began in the early 1970s.

According to Carolyn Kues, associate director of the Career Development and Placement Center, increasing the number of employers was the main goal for this year and was met successfully.

Participating companies ranged from financial institutions such as SunTrust Bank, Inc. and Legg Mason, to manufacturers such as Crate & Barrel, a leader of home furnishings with 90 stores across the country, and the Pepsi Bottling Group. There was also a number of government and military agencies such as the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the National Security Agency and the Army Material Command.

Many of these companies have several positions available all over the country, according to Kues.

Upon registering at the door and submit-

ting a résumé to be included in a database available to employers, students were free to browse the rows of booths and speak with company representatives.

Both full-time employment and internship opportunities were available, but it also provided a chance to network and make contacts that could be helpful in the future, said Kues.

Junior Peter Kebis went looking for a summer internship. "I found it very helpful for finding information about companies and steps are needed to find a future job," he said.

Both employers and students were pleased with their experiences.

"Today was excellent for us. We received over 200 résumés," said Laura Löffler of CIENA Corporation. Allison Dacey of Legg Mason said the students she met were very happy and eager.

Senior Kristin McCallum said, "It was a good way to start getting my feet wet and realize the kinds of opportunities I have."

Some students, however, were disappointed with the lack of employers in their fields. Said junior Monica Deady, "I think it's good that there's this opportunity, but there are not many businesses geared toward my major: writing."

The fair is open to all Maryland students, including those who may attend out of state schools, but live in the Baltimore area. Sponsored by *The Baltimore Sun* and SunSpot.net, the newspaper was on hand both for potential employees and to accept resumes for inclusion in the Career Builder Network.

The fair is organized by a steering committee composed of representatives from area colleges' career centers including Towson University, Johns Hopkins University, College of Notre Dame, Coppin State College, Goucher College, Villa Julie College, UMBC, University of Baltimore, Morgan State University and Loyola, as well as local employers such as *The Baltimore Sun*, the FBI and CareFirst BlueCross BlueShield.

Loyola will host Job Fair 2001 on Feb. 21 and special efforts are being made to get more out-of-state employers to attend. Kues said all class years are invited to the event.

## Kenyan rock band to play at Boulder

The Kenyan band, Jabali Afrika, will perform at Loyola's Boulder Garden Café on Tuesday, Jan. 30, from noon to 1:30 p.m. as part of Black History Month.

Dressed in traditional African tribal costumes, the band songs are in Kiswahili, Kenya's national language. They use typical African instruments to create an authentic sound. The band also includes dancing in their performances.

According to Karla Jenkins, multicultural representative for the Student Government Association, they decided to have the band play at Boulder so it can interact with students more.

Students may even be asked to play some of the instruments and join in the dancing, she said.

This concert is sponsored by Minority Student Services and free and open to the public.

## eRecruiting.com makes the job search easier

### Career Center's On-Campus Recruitment Program and database prove successful

by Monica Leal  
News Editor

The Career Development and Placement Center's new online recruitment database will be made available to all students this semester.

The On-Campus Recruitment Program, which provides seniors with the opportunity to be interviewed by potential employers on campus, has been restructured to facilitate the process.

After completing mandatory workshops pertaining to interview techniques, employer research and résumé building either junior or senior year, students can register with eRecruiting.com, the career center's web-based database, for a \$10 fee.

Once registered, students can log in using their purchased password and correspond with the center, fine-tune their résumés and cover letters, sign up for on-campus interview times and browse for jobs all online.

"I think it was really well-developed and is very convenient for students," said senior accounting major Lauren Goodson, who was hired by the accounting firm, Grant Thornton.

Prior to the new database, students had to sign up for interview times at the Career Center. "If you waited there would be no spots open," said Goodson.

But with the database students can sign up from their dorm rooms or a computer lab at any time.

"They all seem to love it," said Carolyn Kues, associate director of the Career Center.

The program began this past fall semester and was first presented to seniors. "It has been a learning experience for the office and the students, but it is working quite well," said Kues.

Last semester, 113 companies conducted on-campus interviews and more are expected this spring. According to Kues, they usually have 210 to 220 companies conduct interviews a year.

As for the workshops Goodson said they were helpful. "You don't want to go unprepared," she said.

She noted Interviewing for Success I and II as good for learning how to research potential employers and how to show interest effectively.

Senior finance major Michael Buzzard, who was hired by the investment banking firm JP Morgan Chase through the program, said the database links to the company Web sites were great.

"The résumé workshops also give you an idea of what you're getting into," he said.

Kues urges all students to begin the job search by first attending the workshops so they can register with eRecruiting.com.

"May comes around pretty quickly," she said, warning students to avoid the senior panic.

Circle of Infinity, Circle of Simplicity, Circle of Beginnings, Circle of Endings.  
Emptiness with fullness. All things visible. All things unseen.  
To end and To begin --- Circle of Life

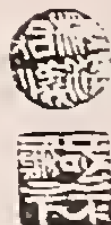


stillness meditation:  
an introduction

8 pm: guilford studio:

tuesday evening oct. 10th

to sign up please call fr. hartley @ 2838/5467





## NEWS



The old Compass and York Road routes have been replaced by the Greyhound, Grey and Green routes.

photo by A. Navarro

## New routes in place

by Katherine Tiernan  
Staff Writer

New shuttle routes are in place this semester due to the opening of the access road that connects Millbrook Road to the library.

The old Campus and York Road routes have been replaced by the Greyhound, Grey and Green routes, which utilize the new access road.

The Greyhound route runs from 6 a.m.-midnight, starting at York Road. This shuttle goes through campus through McAuley / Ahern making stops at the library, Butler / Hammerman, Boulder, Maryland Hall, the Cathedral and the Fitness & Aquatic Center (FAC).

The Grey route runs from 7 a.m.-11 p.m. making stops at Wynnewood Towers, FAC, the Cathedral, Maryland Hall, Boulder and back to Wynnewood.

The Green route also runs from 6 a.m.-midnight making stops at York Road, Wynnewood, Sellinger, Maryland Hall, Boulder, Butler / Hammerman, the library, McAuley / Ahern and back to York Road.

According to Collins Downing, the manager of the Department of Parking and Transportation, the

new shuttle routes are more accessible to more people. Students can be picked up right outside the library rather than having to walk to Hammerman or Boulder.

He said that the access road and new routes provides for "longer routes with direct service where the students need to go."

Currently, there is not a schedule of times for each route accessible, but Downing said that a printed schedule is on the way. The absence of a schedule has created some confusion.

Shuttle driver Jack Mufareh attributed much of the confusion to similar route names. "They shouldn't name them Grey and Greyhound," he said, "It is too close."

Mufareh suggested having a student driver come to take each route in turn in order to keep the shuttles running on schedule.

Sophomore Jane Broderick said, "They shouldn't implement a system like this until it has been advertised and explained."

Downing said the change is, "much safer because we are running more vehicles where students are."

## Need for vaccine magnified with recent death of Towson student

### *Shot dramatically reduces risk of meningitis*

by Kevin Ryan  
Assistant News Editor

In light of the recent death of a Towson University student from meningococcal disease, the Loyola Student Health Center reaffirms its call for students to receive the vaccination.

On Jan. 13, *The Baltimore Sun* reported that Erica Norton, a Towson University student, died on Jan. 11 from bacterial meningitis. Norton, a 20-year-old junior from Mount Airy, Md., had received the inoculation against the disease.

Kristen Jarosinski, a Towson University senior who works in the Loyola Student Health Center, reflected on Norton's death and last year's meningitis-related deaths of two other students.

"Last year, it was really terrible. Everyone thought they were going to get it. Our health center was packed with students asking for the vaccination," she said.

According to the Center for Disease Control (CDC), there are approximately 3,000 cases of meningococcal disease annually in the

United States, and 10 to 13 percent of those cases are fatal. College freshmen, particularly those who live in dormitories, are at modestly increased risk for meningococcal disease relative to other persons their age," according to the Center's Web page.

Both the CDC and Loyola College recommend receiving the vac-

said, "It dramatically reduces the risk and it is a safe and effective vaccine."

She noted, however, that the recently passed Maryland law only requires that students living in on-campus dorms receive the vaccine or sign the waiver, but it does not include commuters or off-campus residents.

In April 2000, the Maryland State legislature approved a bill requiring all college students to be vaccinated against meningococcal disease or sign a waiver saying they have been told about the dangers of the disease but refused the shot.

"If people have symptoms, they should come in immediately," she said. Symptoms include headache, fever,

stiff neck, fatigue and vomiting.

Loyola's campus has a 100 percent compliance rate with the law with 80 percent choosing to receive the vaccine, according to Lombardi.

Even though you may have signed a waiver for meningococcal vaccine, you can still receive it at the Student Health Center. The vaccination costs \$75 and appointments can be made by calling the Health Center.



Nurse Sally Cocco and the Loyola Health Center want students, like sophomore Beth Carruthers, to be protected against the risks of meningitis.

photo by A. Navarro

Researcher's suspect that the close conditions of dorm life increase the risk to students because the disease is spread through contact with an infected person's saliva by sharing glasses or cigarettes. Approximately one-third of outbreaks of the disease from 1991 to 1996 occurred in schools or universities.

Director of Loyola's Health Services Jeanne Lombardi urged students to receive the vaccine. She

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JANUARY 23, 2001

# OPINIONS

## THE GREYHOUND

Editorials, comments and opinions

**Jeff Zrebiec**  
Editor in Chief

**Chris Hamilton**  
Managing Editor

**Tom Webbert**  
Business Manager

### In memoriam

Loyola College lost two outstanding members of its community this past week with the passing of senior Kieran McElwee and philosophy teacher Aldo Tassi.

McElwee, 21, died suddenly last Tuesday at Union Memorial Hospital after complaining of chest pains. He was buried on Saturday at St. Philip Neri Church in his hometown of Lafayette Hill, Pa.

Kieran's sister, Celine, is a sophomore at Loyola. The Evergreen campus held a memorial for Kieran on Tuesday night to allow family and friends to come together for consolation.

Dr. Tassi died unexpectedly on Jan. 10 of esophageal cancer at Johns Hopkins Hospital. His funeral was held at Loyola's Alumni Chapel on Saturday, Jan. 13. He was 67.

Tassi is survived by a son, Anthony Tassi of New York City; two daughters, Marguerite Tassi of Kearney, Neb., and Katherine Tassi of Seattle; his mother, Mary Tassi of Palisades Park, N.J.; and a sister, Laura Cassera of Denville, N.J.

*The Greyhound* expresses our condolences to the family and friends of Kieran and Dr. Tassi and reminds the Loyola College community to keep them in your thoughts and prayers at this difficult time.

## We're back; so is the awkwardness

by Nick Alexopoulos  
Staff Writer

So here we are back at Loyola after a long winter break, ready to juggle a different schedule with entirely new workloads and classmates, greeting those we have been apart from for a month and ultimately settling back into the same old routine.

These first two weeks are the transition period, back into what we left before Christmas in the last days of the year 2000. With the transition time comes a thick layer of social awkwardness that blankets our campus from Ahern to Primo's and back again.

I have no doubt that every student has either had or witnessed an uncomfortable social meeting within the past few days. Why? Well, the following are just a few instances I have noticed occur frequently in public.

**The fake "like I really care what you did over vacation" bit:** Let's break it down. You are walking to class. You lock eyes with someone who you consider to be "acquaintance" (example: that person who lived on your floor last year whose name you know but could easily forget). The two of you have yet to speak in person since December. The stage is set, the performance all too trivial.

Your counterpart squeezes off a fabricated ear to ear grin first, forcing you to return the expression with haste and obscurity for fear of a PR faux pas. Your mind is working quickly. You are forced to come up with something more than a simple "hi" because you have to

appear like an overly-amorous entity for fear of rejection.

The first inquisitive phrase that pops into your head (and the heads of the rest of us) is a pseudo-heartfelt, "how was your vacation?," which is then proceeded by the same meager, extensively nonspecific response of "good, how was yours?," nine-times-out-of-10. With your abrupt "good," the two parties part ways and the three-second conversation comes to a close.

Awkwardness ensues.

Betting odds are that this situation will repeat itself with someone new during your next journey on the Loyola cobblestone. But alas, imitation walkway smiles are not the only uncomfortable after-vacation social maladies to avoid.

**The institutionalization of Captain Icebreaker and his sidekick, Amateur Comedian Boy:** The first day of any given class is always rough, mainly because the room is dead silent except for those two annoying girls in the back of the room who know each other and have to rant about how much fun Swallows was the night before like it was the cure for cancer.

Without fail, there has never been a class I have attended on the first day that ended without someone making an absolute jack-ass of himself for one reason or another.

Sometimes, that person is me. If it has ever been you, you are in my prayers because there is only one chance to make a first impression and screwing up means certain death.

It always ends up being the guy

who thinks he is God's gift to stand up comedy who breaks the ice first, and everyone in the class tries to laugh at what he says because they know if they were in his situation, the discomfort could only be quelled by praising applause. The first joke is nothing less than slapstick, something to the degree of "Uhhh, hi, I'm Steve, and I'm a junior. My major is Nintendo 64, and I'm minoring in beer-funneling," as the culprit anxiously looks around for approval from his classmates.

At this point you have to decide whether to laugh at the kid, throw something or do a combination of both. I suggest a swift palm-to-forehead motion.

**Coping with classmates who try to be intellectually superior to Stephen Hawking:** Impressing a teacher is kosher, but there is nothing worse than obnoxious arrogance. Know-it-alls speaking up is not as common an occurrence as my prior two examples, but the irritation level they bring fits the mold perfectly.

When a professor is asking a handful of broad questions about the material in the course, that professor is doing so to judge how much the class knows as a whole. If one cocky brat answers every question, it doesn't help the rest of the class. To the people who willingly show off on the first day of class, I have one thing to say: other students end up feeling embarrassed for you.

If those who read this piece fail to relate to it, I apologize, but I find it hard to believe that someone could stay under a blanket in a dark room for that long.

## THE GREYHOUND

Online Edition:

[www.loyolagreyhound.com](http://www.loyolagreyhound.com)

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# OPINIONS

As the Ravens and the Giants prepare to battle for the NFL title, *The Greyhound* staff predicts the winner...



**Tom Webbert**  
Business Manager  
Ravens 13-6:  
"You can't pick against the Ravens D; Ravens win by TD."



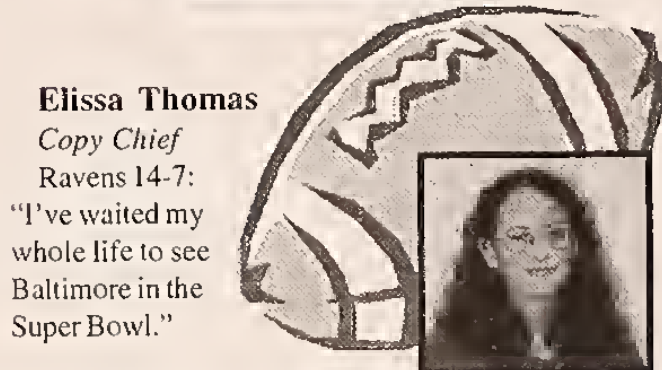
**Jeff Zrebiec**  
Editor in Chief  
Giants 16-6:  
"This game will be all about turnovers."



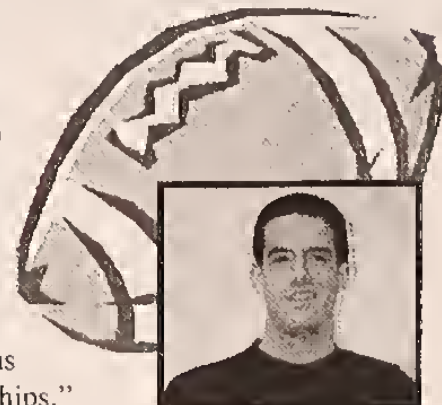
**Chris Hamilton**  
Managing Editor  
Ravens 28-3:  
"Ray Lewis and the D will send Kerry Collins to the hospital, just like McNair and Gannon."



**Liz Genco**  
Assistant Opinions Editor  
Giants 15-3: "I'm watching for the commercials."



**Elissa Thomas**  
Copy Chief  
Ravens 14-7:  
"I've waited my whole life to see Baltimore in the Super Bowl."



**Steve Vitolano**  
Sports Editor  
Giants 17-9:  
"Special teams wins championships."

design by Monica Leal



Logo courtesy of baltimore Ravens.com



Logo courtesy of superbowl.com



Logo courtesy of giants.com



**Monica Leal**  
News Editor  
Giants 20-10:  
"Who Knows? The Marlins won the World Series in '97."



**Kevin Ryan**  
Assistant News Editor  
Giants 10-7:  
"Dilfer can't pass his way out of a wet paper bag."



**Mike D'Imperio**  
Contributing Editor  
Giants 17-13: "Worst Super Bowl matchup of all time; Where are the Eagles?"



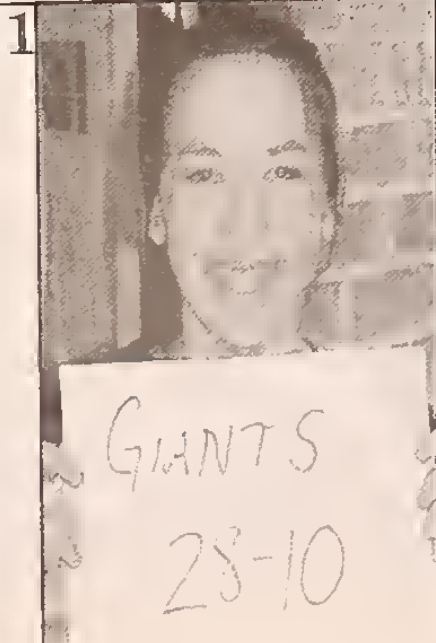
**Anthony Navarro**  
Photography Editor  
Ravens 2-0:  
"Sam Adams brews up a safety; I like the Niners."



**Katie Perrone**  
Assistant Features Editor  
Ravens 10-3:  
"Giants won't be able to penetrate Ravens' D."

## The Campus Questionnaire: Who do you think is going to win the Super Bowl?

1. Kristin Danilezyk, '04  
"Giants 28-10."



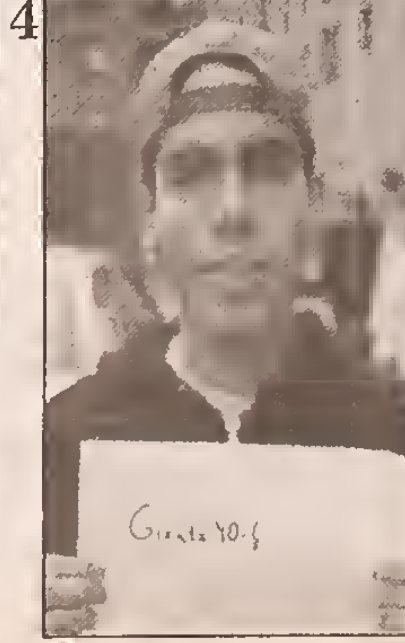
2. Patrick Cerrato, '04  
"Giants 42-0."



3. Amy Dessart Mager, '03  
"Ravens 27-17."



4. Gabe Reichenbach, '03  
"Giants 40-6."



photos by Tom Webbert



JANUARY 23, 2001

## OPINIONS

## From the Desk of the SGA President

Welcome back Loyola! I hope everyone had a terrific break.

I would like to start off by saying that I am looking forward to a great semester.

The SGA has been working hard over the break in an effort to think of programs and events that would be new and interesting in regard to Loyola athletics and responsibility toward alcohol.

We started off the semester with a pep rally before the men's basketball game against Niagara. The women's team pep rally is coming up on Feb. 10.

However, more still needs to be done. We are more than willing to listen to everyone's ideas on what we can do to improve the activities here at school.

On a more serious note, the alcohol issue here at our school is more severe than I remember.

I have seen too many people being carried out of the dorms on stretchers in this past year.

Now, I'm not your mother. I'm not telling you not to drink.

What I am trying to get across, along with the rest of the SGA and other student leaders on this campus, is that you should be responsible enough when you are drinking to know how much is too much.

You should also know when to tell your friend that he or she has had enough. As a friend, if you don't take this approach, you may see them off in the next stretcher to Union Memorial.

For those of you who are responsible when drinking, I, along with many other students on this campus, thank you for respecting yourselves and others.

For those of you who do not take responsibility for how many drinks you have had, please, I urge you to work on this.

It saddens me, as it does many others, to have to see the ambulance pull in front of Wynnwood Towers with three paramedics on the scene trying to save a girl's life by rushing her to the hospital -- all because she could not say no to that last drink.

This semester, there will be many programs dealing with alcohol education. Some of them will be fun to attend; some are on a more serious level. Mark Sterner will be returning this year right before Spring Break to do his presentation. His story is heartbreaking and very powerful.

If you need assistance with alcohol or drug related problems, please call the Alcohol and Drug Education and Support Services at ext. 2928 -- and as always, the SGA is here to do what we can.

Please take care of yourselves this semester.

Tim Fisher  
SGA President

## Thumbs up, thumbs down

by Anthony Navarro  
Photography Editor



## Thumbs Up

**Cattle-** for contributing to Loyola's ever-changing fashion needs. Seems everyone but me got a leather jacket for Christmas. **Wu-Tang Clan-** for naming their last album after President Bush -- *The W.* Up next, Method Man for secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

**Super Bowl-** I couldn't care less about either team, but any football at any time is always good. Ravens are a defensive juggernaut and the Giants have a dude named Tiki.

**Downtown-** I still hate the Ravens, but props to the city for showing spirit by lighting up the city in purple.

**Grounds crew-** for doing a terrific job shoveling the snow and sprinkling the salt. If you slip, it's not their fault.

**Loyola students-** for filling the chapel to capacity to show their sympathies and to remember fellow classmate, senior Kieran McElwee, who passed away last week.

**EXTRA BIG THUMBS UP TO:** **Dr. Aldo Tassi-** for dedicating 29 years of teaching to Loyola's Philosophy Department. Dr. Tassi was a friend and colleague to all those he knew. He will be missed.



New shuttle routes get the ol' thumbs down. Several students have expressed their dismay with the new shuttle system, citing longer waits than usual for shuttles to arrive.

photo by A. Navarro

## Strange... but True.

If you changed all the "L"s in LOYOLA to "T"s, you get TOYOTA.

## Joke of the week

Q. Why does a chicken coop have two doors?

A. Because if it had four doors, it'd be a chicken sedan.

Got an idea for a thumbs up or a thumbs down?

E-mail me at:  
greyhound@loyola.edu

## Thumbs Down



**Drop/Add-** We should DROP this current system and ADD online or telephone registration like other normal universities.

**Fire alarms-** Barely a week into the semester, and it's already gotten out of hand. We don't want another Seton Hall here, folks.

**New shuttle routes-** We don't need to confuse things further by renaming the routes by assigning colors. What are we, in second grade? It's bad enough there seems to be only one shuttle available per route.

**Ravens-** Raiders are my team in the AFC. I didn't like the Ravens when they were in Cleveland, and I still don't like them now.

**Giants-** I'm still bitter about the time they beat the 49ers in 1990. And why do you play in N.J.? At least your mascot isn't a bird.

**Primo's hours-** for opening so late on a Sunday morning. Unlike the average sleep-in-till-Monday-morning Loyola student, some of us in the newspaper office actually get up to do work.

**Back to school-** I was just getting used to the "areas of high pressure with highs in the upper 60s to lower 70s" back home in Cali before I had to fly back to this awful place. One more semester.

## From the Desk of the Senior Class President

Seniors,

It is my pleasure to welcome you back to the Evergreen campus for our last lap around the track as Greyhounds before we graduate this May.

Your class officers and I are planning countdown dances, monthly senior community service projects and many more events including senior participation in the Bull & Oyster Roast this Saturday. We will periodically contact you to remind you of these upcoming dates.

As many of you know, our classmate Kieran McElwee passed away last Tuesday. The overwhelming support from our class and the Loyola Community at Tuesday's service at the Alumni Chapel and Saturday's Mass in Philadelphia is a testament to Kieran's life.

The senior class is planning a permanent memorial to Kieran McElwee on Loyola's campus.

Please keep Kieran, his sister, Celine, and the rest of his family and friends in your prayers.

Patrick Nolan  
Senior Class President

Grammy nominations disappoint  
*Sales eclipse talent when year's "best" are announced*

by Liz Genco  
Assistant Opinions Editor

I would love it if someone could answer the burning question of the millennium for me:

*How did the geniuses on the Grammy nominating committee forget to screw their heads on before they cast their ballots for this past year's best music?*

Come on, people! How is it that our society has become so warped that we now revere popular music driven as influential rock and roll?

The Recording Academy seems to have looked at style over substance this year, taking all the hype at face value. I remember a time when being nominated for a Grammy didn't mean that you sold the most records. It meant that you had talent. This was just in the '80s, folks.

Talent is a word that seems to be lost in today's hodgepodge of music, overlooked by that other infamous piece of jargon, "SALES." We can look at a category like Best Female Pop Performance, and we're bombarded with sales, but only brushed by talent.

Sure, Christina Aguilera and Britney Spears both can sing, but they are not talented the way that the other three nominees, Madonna, Aimee Mann and Joni Mitchell are. Talent means you can transcend genres and continue to

reinvent yourself to evolve with an ever-changing music scene.

Sales means you have a hot bod to go along with those infectious tunes. Again, I'm not saying that Britney and Christina are horrible artists. They are just not Grammy material. Yes, Christina beat out her rival last year for Best New Artist, but I think the judges were too blinded by her metallic dress.

Their songs are not meant to win

*The Recording Academy seems to have looked at style over substance this year, taking all the hype at face value.*

awards; they are meant to invade our heads and force us to sing them all the way to the nearest record store.

I know, Madonna sells millions of records too. But, in an industry where you can be garbage the day your first wrinkle appears, it seems quite an amazing feat to have a musical life span of more than two years, let alone two decades.

And that's what bothers me most about the nominees this year. Many are relative newbies who aren't putting out music that leaves a lasting impression on the pop music scene.

When the teen pop trend started three years ago, no one thought it would last this long. It seems crazy that we are rewarding acts with Grammy nominations just for pass-

ing the incubation period.

This phenomenon doesn't stop with the females; there is the same problem on the male side of the list. The Baha Men got a nomination, for God's sake.

Between "Who Let The Dogs Out," and Eiffel 65's "Blue (Da Ba Dee)," another God-forsaken nominee, I hope I never visit another dance club for the rest of my life.

And Mystikal's "Shake Ya Ass"

got nominated in Best Rap Solo Performance? I don't want to imagine some old guys on the nominating committee shaking it.

Maybe I am being too critical of the artists. Perhaps it's not their fault.

Maybe it's my fault for listening to the radio. I am promoting these songs by listening to them. Every time I hop in my car and start blasting \*Nsync at a stoplight, I am supporting their music and their popularity. When I bought the \*Nsync record that first week, it was because I could not get "Bye, Bye, Bye" out of my head.

I never thought my \$16.99 was going to their nomination for Best Pop Performance by a Duo or Group with Vocal.

It's disheartening to know that I am so perturbed about these ridiculous nominations that I am actually going to sit in front of my TV for four hours to see who wins.

## DO YOU HAVE AN OPINION?

Want to vent about prices at Primo's, lack of parking or constant fire drills at Wynnwood?

Write weekly for the Opinions Section of *The Greyhound*.

Submit articles to Gardens B-01 or at greyhound@loyola.edu. Call ext. 2282 for more details.



## FEATURES

# Fall season nearly salvages a horrendous filmmaking year

## Traffic, Cast Away erase some of the memories of summer box office flops

by Chris Longhito  
Greyhound Film Critic

The year 2000 was the Armageddon of filmdom, the death of all artistic creativity and integrity in movies. Major Hollywood studios should just pack up shop and pass the torch to a new generation of independent filmmakers. At least, this is what most critics across the country would have us believe.

But, while I agree that this year has been the worst in at least a decade, I do not believe that the major Hollywood motion picture has died a horrible death by its own hand.

While this summer proved easily the worst ever, spouting forth such stinkers as *Mission: Impossible 2* and *The Perfect Storm*, it was book-ended by a strong spring and even stronger fall and holiday season. February and March brought us the critically-lauded, but commercially dead *Wonder Boys* and the hugely successful crowd pleaser *Erin Brockovich*, and in May, *Gladiator* stunned us with rousing action and stirring drama.

Flash forward six months to November and December, which saw the release of such intellectually and emotionally rich films as *Billy Elliot*, *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon*, *Cast Away* and *Traffic*. The end-of-the-year films provided substance and nearly redeemed those which came before them.

We must realize that not every year can deliver an all-star lineup like last year, which included such gems as *The Cider House Rules* and *The Insider*. For every *The Sixth Sense*, there is a *Stigmata*. This is just a fact of movie-industry life. We've always had bad movies; it's just that this year, the bad films outnumbered the good. I actually enjoyed myself immensely in the final quarter of 2000 at the movie theater, with five of my top 10 films released after October. And because the race for Best Picture is so wide open this year, the awards will be that much more fun, because we do not have a lock for the trophy, as *American Beauty* (a vastly overrated film) was last year.

2000 also featured career-topping performances from Tom Hanks in *Cast Away*, Michael Douglas in *Wonder Boys*, Julia Roberts in *Erin Brockovich* and Benicio del Toro, whose haunting presence in *Traffic* might be the best male perfor-

mance of the year.

These performances and films convince us that this year does not signify the death of moviemaking, but rather gives us hope for the future; motivation for filmmakers to make better films, not just bigger and louder ones.

So now we come to my list of the top 10 films of 2000. Some notes: after having sufficient time to consider the film and put it in perspective, I have downgraded my review of *Billy Elliott*, which is why it is not found in the top five, but further down the list.

Also, I had an incredibly difficult time picking a number one among *Traffic*, *Cast Away* and *Wonder Boys*. I found all three films almost equally accomplished, and if it wouldn't seem like a cop out, I would have given a three-way tie for number one to all three films. But, as Grady Tripp says in *Wonder Boys*, "A writer must make choices," so I did.

### Top 10 Movies of 2000

#### 1. *Traffic*

Easily the biggest, smartest, most entertaining crime film since *The Godfather*, *Traffic* is epic in scope, grand in ambition and perfectly accomplished. A sociopolitical film about the effectiveness of the war on drugs is two and a half hours long, and it still feels too short.

Director Steven Soderbergh has topped his already worthy career with his outstanding direction, using color palettes and supreme editing to intertwine the three storylines of a newly-appointed drug czar and his daughter's battle with addiction, a Mexican cop's struggle to stay alive and keep his integrity and a woman's ordeal when she discovers that her husband is a drug kingpin.

This may be the finest ensemble cast ever assembled, but the soul of the film lies in the beautifully subtle performance of Benicio del Toro. His Javier Rodriguez is as noble as he is flawed. This is the most finely crafted film of the year.

#### 2. *Cast Away*

My favorite film of the year. How can my favorite not be my best, you ask? The sheer skill with which *Traffic* was executed and its social signifi-

cance makes it deserving of the term "best," even though *Cast Away* was the most moving, original, exciting film of the year. Tom Hanks is the only actor alive who can hold an audience's attention for 90 minutes on screen alone with little dialogue and make it absolutely enthralling.

Director Robert Zemeckis has restrained himself and allowed the film to unfold in front of us, trusting Hanks to deliver -- and boy, did he ever. I felt as though I was living through his journey, and I think the bookends of the film (which have been much maligned by other critics) capture the essence of the metaphysical trip Hanks has taken. It shows us that while survival is hard, living is even harder.

The final shot is as haunting as it is bittersweet, and it is a testament to the capabilities of both Tom Hanks and Robert Zemeckis that such an experimental, philosophical film has tapped a nerve with mainstream audiences.

#### 3. *Wonder Boys*

Curtis Hanson's follow-up to his Academy Award nominated *L.A. Confidential* is far more entertaining and just as intelligent. Michael Douglas shows that when he can escape the veneer of his more slick, womanizing, tough guy roles, he is one of the best American actors in the business. His Grady Tripp is a vulnerable, identifiable, compassionate character who instantly wins us over. He spends much of the film in a light, pharmaceutical and booze-induced haze, and I felt as if I was having a contact high while watching the zany happenings of the film take place.

Robert Downey, Jr. is once again excellent, this time portraying Grady's flamboyant, gay editor Terry Crabtree, and is deserving of a Best Supporting Actor nod, even if the Academy has been soured by his drug problem. The script is quite literate, probably the smartest comedy/drama I've ever seen, and the soundtrack is excellent. This movie was pure fun, and I left the theater smiling.

#### 4. *Gladiator*

This movie just kicks ass. Big, loud and frenetically paced without sacrificing story, it is a smart (gasp!) action picture featuring fine performances from Russell Crowe and Joaquin Phoenix. Director Ridley Scott is in top form, giving us a

true epic melded with history, making it so much more interesting and compelling than some of the other big-budget action films of the year, such as *Gone in 60 Seconds*.

No matter what the scope, the heart of the story resides in Maximus's desire to avenge the death of his wife and son. Russell Crowe is definitely the most commanding action star of the year, a man with sheer size and formidable acting chops. He could have easily played Maximus as a psychotic father hell-bent on revenge, a la Mel Gibson's Benjamin Martin in *The Patriot*; instead, he tones it down, delivering a multi-layered, subtle performance, his rage cloaked behind intelligent, weary eyes.

The battle scenes are incredibly staged, and the final confrontation between Commodus and Maximus is the perfect culmination of the film. Hans Zimmer and Lisa Gerard's soundtrack is gorgeous, combining Eastern elements with the traditional trumpet-driven themes.

#### 5. *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon*

Definitely the coolest martial arts film I've seen in a long time. Director Ang Lee leaves his usually contemplative, small scale fare such as *Sense and Sensibility* and *The Ice Storm* and succeeds wildly with this rousing, visually stunning tale of a warrior whose desire to settle down and be with a woman is precluded by respect for his master, and the appearance of a formidable new enemy who has stolen his sword, the Green Destiny.

The film is a little heavy on the melodramatics, and the middle act, canvassing the love story of mysterious Jen, kind of goes nowhere, but the visuals are undeniable. The martial arts are perfectly choreographed and defy the laws of physics, as warriors fight in tree tops, float through the air and run across water. The battles are nothing short of a fatal ballet and are almost too incredible to take in all at once.

The cinematography is also impressive, capturing the lush forests and crowded cities of ancient China, and the fiery performance of the young Zhang Ziyi's magnetic. I left the theater and thought, "Wow."

#### 6. *Billy Elliott*

This moving tale of a boy inspired by ballet to fight great obstacles to accomplish his dreams was made great by the performance of young Jamie Bell. Julie



In *Erin Brockovich*, Julia Roberts serves up one of the best performances of her career, forming a dynamic duo with Albert Finney.

photo courtesy of www.erinbrockovich.com

Walters is excellent as Billy's ballet teacher who believes in him more than he believes in himself. *Billy Elliott* is definitely the feel-good movie of the year, and it is never manipulative.

#### 7. *High Fidelity*

This comedy about the relationship troubles of a record storeowner features John Cusack's best performance, a witty script and fine direction by Stephan Frears of *The Grifters* fame. Jack Black, lead singer of the band Tenacious D, steals the show as an egotistical record store employee with contempt for his customers.

#### 8. *Erin Brockovich*

Boy, is Steven Soderbergh on a roll. Although not as artistically and socially significant as the superior *Traffic*, Soderbergh's other great film of the year, *Erin Brockovich* is an entertaining, true life yarn about the landmark lawsuit against PG&E. Plus, it boasts a career-best performance by Julia Roberts. She is funny, boisterous and moved by her clients' plight. Albert Finney puts in a strong performance as Erin's boss Ed Masry, and the two have the best on-screen chemistry this year.

#### 9. *Chuck and Buck*

Definitely the most offbeat film of the year, it is a low-budget gem that is as interesting as it is disturbing. Mike White gives an unflinching performance as Buck, an immature gay man obsessed with his former childhood buddy.

The film manages to be funny and surprising while showing us the devastating effects of abuse on the psyche. Buck is the strangest protagonist to come along in a while. It is an amazing character study and definitely worth a look (it's out on video now).

#### 10. *Thirteen Days*

This dramatization of the Cuban Missile Crisis manages, under the sure-handed direction of Roger Donaldson, to keep us on the edge of our seats, even though the majority of the film concerns white men in suits discussing strategy, and despite the fact that we know the outcome.

Steven Culp is dead-on as Robert Kennedy, and Kevin Costner's terrifyingly bad New England accent is forgivable because the rest of the film is so good.



Russell Crowe takes no prisoners in this year's blockbuster hit, *Gladiator*. His toughness and skillful swordsmanship is matched only by his sheer acting brilliance.

photo courtesy of www.gladiator-the-film.com



## FEATURES

# *The Greyhound's* Staff Profile of the Week

## The Political Science Department's Dr. Kevin Hula



Dr. Kevin Hula of the Political Science Department is in his seventh year at Loyola and teaches classes such as Strategic Intelligence, Interest Groups and the Modern American Presidency. Here, Hula is pictured with his family from left to right: his son, Brennan, his wife, Susan and his daughter, Megan.

photo courtesy of Dr. Kevin Hula

by Nick Alexopoulos  
Staff Writer

Although political science, not geography, is Dr. Hula's primary area of expertise, he provided me with a crash course geography lesson when I asked him where he was born and raised. With the aid of a road map tacked to the wall -- right next to a picture of his high school in Topeka -- he answered,

"the great state of Kansas."

Dr. Kevin Hula is currently in the midst of his seventh year teaching a wide variety of topics in political science here at Loyola, which includes classes such as Strategic Intelligence and Interest Groups. He is one of the reasons why Loyola College is gifted with such a strong Political Science Department.

However, Hula by no means fits the rigid

stereotype that is most often attributed to those in his specific profession. He is a family man and a passionate educator with a political sense of humor, giving him the ability to capture any student's interest with the material he teaches.

After graduating from the University of Kansas with a double major in political science and German, Hula attended Harvard University where he attained his master's and Ph.D. While at Harvard, he spent two years at the Brookings Institute, a public policy think tank in Washington, D.C.

This experience sparked his interest in political interest groups. Hula's dissertation at Harvard was an analysis of interest group coalitions using much of the knowledge he acquired while in Washington.

Dr. Hula's road to Loyola and a teaching career was not without its twists and turns. As a child, he had his heart set on being an astronaut.

Unfortunately, NASA was looking for people under 5-feet-4-inches; when he reached 6-feet at age 12, his dream was shattered.

Upon entering college, Hula planned to go on to law school, but decided otherwise because, as he put it, he "met too many disgruntled lawyers in the middle of midlife crises."

Before teaching called his name, Hula worked as a magician for five years and to

this day is a member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians.

When he finally set his sights on becoming a professor, he chose Loyola over a job near his home in Kansas because his wife's family lives less than an hour from campus.

Aside from his previously published book *Lobbying Together*, Hula recently authored and published an American politics textbook that he uses in his introduction to American Politics classes at Loyola. The text is extremely accurate, containing up to date information.

Hula teaches the Modern American Presidency Class and one of the Introduction to American Politics sections. During his stay here, Hula has introduced Political Response to Crisis, Introduction to Public Policy and Religion in American Politics classes, as well as adding two new senior seminar classes.

He has worked to expand the Political Science Department so that it spans all ranges of political teachings.

As of this moment, Hula is going through a transition in his research, moving away from his studies in interest groups. He is now pursuing a parallel interest in intelligence, a field that has grown significantly since his first years at Loyola.

It is not difficult to pick Dr. Kevin Hula out of a crowd; his unmistakable suits and tall stature give him individuality aside from his teaching methods.

### Attention Students and Staff

The Greyhound will profile a Loyola staff member every issue. We encourage you to nominate teachers and staff by calling ext. 2282 or by e-mailing us at [greyhound@loyola.edu](mailto:greyhound@loyola.edu).

### Guess the Teacher

If you know the teacher or staff member featured in the column, e-mail us at [greyhound@loyola.edu](mailto:greyhound@loyola.edu). The first student or teacher to e-mail us with the correct response will receive a prize. Congratulations to last issue's winner Chris Forg t, who correctly identified Writing professor Barbara Mallouee. For this issue, the prize for the first correct response will be two tickets to the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra.



TO THE ROCKIES AND BACK: If you don't recognize this teacher, please don't "wine." When he's not helping you build up your portfolio at his alma mater, he is busy filling the shelves at bookstores. Can you name him?

# Fall

## A new play by Bridget Carpenter

A coming-of-age comedy of scuba diving, swing dance lessons, and first love.

Directed by Lisa Peterson  
The Pearlstone Theater  
November 18–December 17, 2000

### College Night Thursday, Nov. 30

Purchase a ticket for College Night in advance at the low Student Rush rate! FREE pre-show reception, 6:30-8pm. Students must present ID when picking up tickets. One ticket per student ID (Full price tickets are \$10-\$15). College Night advance rush offer only available for 11/30/00.

### Student Rush Tickets \$10-\$15

When you buy your tickets in person at the Center Stage Box Office on the day of the performance. (Students must present ID. Subject to availability.)

### Catch the Rest of the Season...

**Pullman Car Hiawatha**  
& other short plays  
by Thornton Wilder  
A cosmic human jukebox.  
Jan 5 – Feb 18, 2001

**The Investigation**  
by Peter Weiss  
Bearing witness to the Holocaust.  
Feb 16 – Mar 18, 2001

**Dinah Was**  
by Oliver Goldstick  
Dinah Washington:  
The women. The music.  
Mar 30 – May 13, 2001

**Piano Lesson**  
by August Wilson  
Is the past ever past?  
May 18 – June 24, 2001

## CenterStage2000

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## FEATURES

## Q&amp;A with Wynnewood Resident Assistant Daré Ogunsola

Each week during the 2000-01 academic year, The Greyhound will present a question and answer session with a person or group that is influential to the Loyola community.

This week, Greyhound Managing Editor Chris Hamilton sat down with Daré Ogunsola, a resident assistant in Wynnewood Towers East. Ogunsola, a senior speech pathology/pre-med major, discussed the responsibilities of being an RA, rewards of the position and advice to students who are considering becoming RAs in the upcoming RA selection.

**How difficult is it balancing your duties as an RA, schoolwork and your social life?**

I don't think it's too hard because I always remember that I'm a student first. That's my first priority, and then everything else falls into place. Being an RA is just like an extracurricular activity. You have to find that medium.... But I definitely don't put my RA work ever over my schoolwork because Student Life always emphasizes that you are a student first, and that's your first responsibility to yourself.

**What is the most rewarding aspect about being an RA?**

I think it's cool that you get to meet lots of different people. For instance, when I came to training, I talked to lots of different people that I normally wouldn't interact with. I got to meet lots of different people who work in lots of different areas from the administrators to the students, all around campus. People I wouldn't see on the east side I got to meet. Being an RA, I couldn't have asked for a better floor. I have a mixture of sophomores, freshmen, juniors and even a few se-



Ogunsola on balancing RA and academic duties: "I don't think it's too hard because I always remember that I'm a student first. That's my first priority, and then everything else falls into place. Being an RA is just like an extracurricular activity. You have to find that medium."

photo by A. Navarro

niors. For the most part, everyone is very sociable.

Just making friends really has been the most rewarding aspect -- being able to help people out when they need it. I'm not a big advice person or anything, but I try to help whenever my residents come to me with a problem or if they need someone to talk to.

**What are the biggest misconceptions that students have of RAs?**

I think that the biggest misconception is that RAs are the ones who go sniffing out

trouble. I'm not Mr. Crime Dog or anything like that. I think this is college, and students are going to be students. Our job is just if people are putting themselves in danger, that's where you have to draw the line between being passive and taking action.

**What is it like having to write up a fellow student?**

I really can't tell you because I haven't really written up anybody this year at all. I haven't been in a position where I've had to write anybody up. If things have gone on, I

haven't seen them. Personally, I've seen someone else [write up a student]. I've been there, but I haven't actually written anyone up. But I don't imagine it's a pleasant experience because you have to walk around and see those people every day, and you don't want anyone thinking you're self-righteous. Because I've been a student, I know what students do for enjoyment. I imagine it feels awkward writing someone up.

**Do you think your skills as a resident assistant will help you in your specific career?**

Oh, definitely. A doctor is dedicated to the art of healing, but when you're dealing with someone in a physical capacity, you need to gain their trust first. And when you're an RA, you definitely have to show your residents that they can trust you. They need to know that they can come to you in any situation, whether it's a life-threatening emergency or their toilet is broken.

**What advice would you give to students considering becoming an RA?**

I would say definitely do it because it's responsibility, but it's no more responsibility than being a student. It's a pretty good deal. You get housing. You also get a meal plan. And you also get a chance to develop skills like organization, leadership... things of that nature. It's a pretty good package. I don't think you can really put a monetary value on what you do, but I think it will help you to gain perspective on things. You see things differently when the shoe is on the other foot. I've never been one to give RAs trouble or anything like that, but you do see things differently when you're an RA.

## Community Corner

*A weekly column contributed by the Center for Values and Service*

This week's Community Corner was contributed by senior Kerriane Sullivan.

## ATTENTION!

**FRESHMEN:** You've all made it through your first semester and hopefully feel comfortable back for another.

**SOPHOMORES:** You are probably back in the routine of college life for yet another semester.

**JUNIORS:** Many of you are returning from other countries and feeling just a little disoriented.

**SENIORS:** You are a baby step away from the "real world" and all of its day-to-day hassles.

Now that I have your attention, you might be asking one simple question: what exactly do all of you have in common this semester?

For one thing, you all have a unique opportunity to make a difference in the life of someone else. You each have a chance to stand up for something you believe in, provide companionship for the lonely, serve a meal to those who are hungry, or maybe even teach someone to read and write.

Beyond all of this you have the ability to surround yourself with beautiful, genuine people who have wonderful stories to share with you. You will find kindness in the eyes of a stranger and hope in the words of a passer-by.

If you are wondering how all of this can become a reality, the Center for Values and

Service invites you to explore the service options available here at Loyola on Jan. 24. On Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. there will be tables set up throughout the Student Center from Surf'n Joe's to Boulder. Representatives from various programs will be on hand to explain the different service options available and help you to find an opportunity that suits your interests and schedule.

Additionally, there will be a roundtable dialogue in the upper part of Primo's on Thursday night from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Students will have information available about the overarching issues, which spark the need for these outreach programs. Topics for discussion will include hunger and homelessness, education, health care and advocacy. There will also be another opportunity to learn how you can help by volunteering through the Center for Values and Service.

We invite all students, faculty and staff to try to find a little time during your day to stop by and talk with us. However, if you are unable to drop in, please feel free to stop in to the Center for Values in Service located in Cohn Hall (under the chapel).

Our goal is that each of you will consider this invitation and join us in making a difference this semester. More importantly, we hope that you will open your heart and mind to the people you meet and allow those unexpected moments of connection to blossom into a real desire to not only serve others, but to truly be with others.

## In new organization, JUSTICE is ready to be served at Loyola

by Sara Klassen  
Features Editor

At the start of this new semester, Loyola College welcomes a new organization: Jesuit University Students Together in Concerned Empowerment, known simply as JUSTICE.

JUSTICE was founded in 1992 at John Carroll University in Cleveland, Ohio. It currently has chapters at Jesuit institutions across the country, including colleges such as Fordham and Marquette Universities.

What began as a council of students at a single university has now evolved into a nationwide network of students which draws thousands of Jesuit students to its annual conferences.

According to its mission statement, "JUSTICE is a student alliance of Jesuit universities and colleges of the United States of America dedicated to fostering leadership through communication, cooperation, education and service in the Ignation Tradition."

This organization allows students to become more aware of human rights issues, as well as providing a unique opportunity for them to learn more about their role in their college community as well as in the world at large.

Described in the spring conference bulletin as "an elastic organization that can be molded to fit each Jesuit institution," JUS-

TICE primarily focuses on educating students about Jesuit values in the context of various human rights issues.

Julia Guttilla, a junior who has been instrumental in bringing JUSTICE to this campus, says that Loyola's chapter will most likely involve bringing more attention to and information about the School of the Americas to our students.

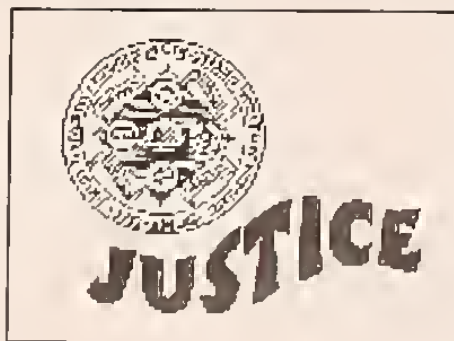
Last November, crowds of protesters -- including hundreds of students from Jesuit colleges all over America -- gathered at the annual SOA protest in Fort Benning, Ga.; this number included 17 Loyola students and faculty members.

Guttilla and other students who took part in this protest hope that the addition of JUS-

TICE will help to spread understanding about the protest and encourage students to become more involved in the issue.

The group will also deal with sanctions in Iraq and other human rights issues. However, specific goals have not been determined yet; rather, students who wish to become involved in JUSTICE will have the opportunity to discuss and decide on options at the first meeting.

More information about JUSTICE, including the time and date of the first meeting, will be available soon. If you are interested in learning more about Jesuit values or simply wish to become more involved in human rights issues, keep JUSTICE in mind.





## FEATURES

## Loyola alumnus named a U.S. Professor of the Year

by Katie Lynch  
Staff Writer

Robert H. Garvey, professor of physics at the College of the Holy Cross and a Loyola College graduate, was recently named U.S. Professor of the Year for 2000 by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

The Carnegie Foundation first established the U.S. Professors of the Year Program in 1981. According to their Web site ([www.carnegiefoundation.org](http://www.carnegiefoundation.org)), the foundation's President Lee S. Shulman says, "We honor these distinguished professors for guiding the aspirations of their students, advancing knowledge and elevating the profession of teaching. In recognizing their commitment and excellence, their contributions and their demonstrated passion, we support the centrality

of teaching on campus and recognize its importance to the future of our country."

Garvey was one of four national professors selected for the honor. His specific award was U.S. Professor of the Year for an Outstanding Baccalaureate College Professor. This year, there were nearly 500 faculty members nominated.

Garvey graduated from Loyola in 1966 with a Bachelor of Science in engineering and physics. Garvey said, "The engineering / physics degree I earned at Loyola gave me a very solid foundation in science. I went on to get a master's in electrical engineering and a Ph.D. in physics at Penn State, so the foundation I had must have been fairly wide."

Regarding his education at Loyola, Garvey added, "Another big effect Loyola had on me was the overall quality of the teaching in many classes. The English classes and some of the philoso-

phy courses that I was required to take gave me a deep appreciation, not only of the subject matter, but also of the lasting effect that a dedicated teacher can have who loves the material and also respects the students."

In addition to being an associate professor at Holy Cross since 1977, Garvey is the school's science coordinator. He also unites Holy Cross with partnership programs in science and math with the Worcester Public Schools. Furthermore, he helped establish Holy Cross's First-Year Program and worked as director of the program for two years.

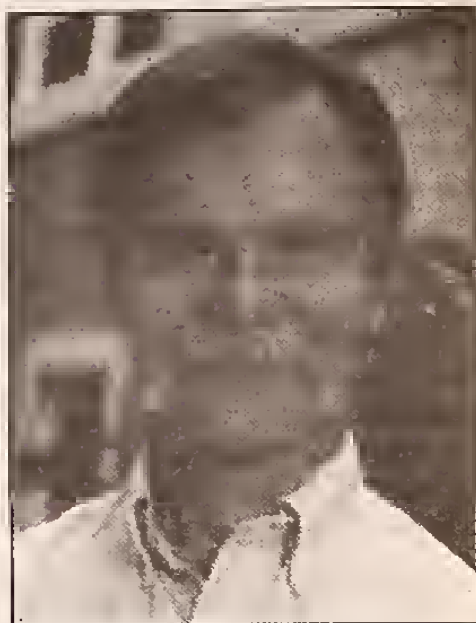
Garvey said about the program, "I never could have done this without the liberal arts background I received at Loyola. Everything in this program is centered around a theme: 'How, then, shall we live?' When I taught this program, I was able to bring all kinds of issues and concerns that would not readily

come up in a more conventional physics course."

Outside of his work at Holy Cross, Garvey participates in the Youth Exploring Science Program, as well as the Howard Hughes Medical Institute Summer Science Workshop for Worcester Public Schools' science and math teachers. He also aided in the development of a weather program for sixth graders, an annual event that attracts over 400 students each May.

"Since I never had as a goal to win any national awards for what I do, I don't think this award will have much of a lasting effect on me," said Garvey.

"The challenges of teaching are renewed each year by one's students, by the material that one is teaching and by the most important fact that each year, one is older than before."



Dr. Robert H. Garvey, who graduated from Loyola College in 1966 with degrees in engineering and physics, was recently named U.S. Professor of the Year for an Outstanding Baccalaureate College Professor by the Carnegie Foundation.

photo courtesy of  
[www.carnegiefoundation.org](http://www.carnegiefoundation.org)

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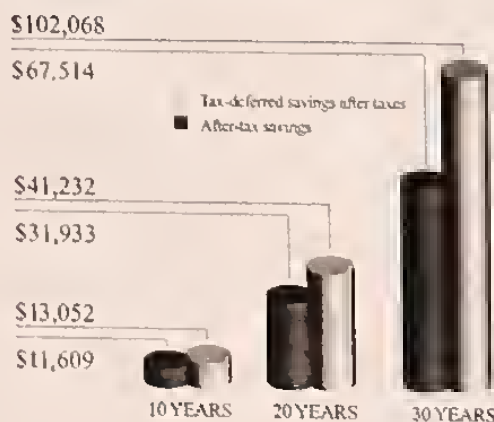
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## Project Mexico finds solidarity in experience

by C.J. Sonnhalter  
Staff Writer

*Muchas gracias* to all those who helped to make this year's Project Mexico a success. With contributions from the surrounding Baltimore and Loyola communities, the Project Mexico team was able to raise over \$20,000 and offer the most money ever to the communities in Mexico.

While the majority of us were relaxing at home this holiday season, this year's team spent Jan. 4-13 in the border region of Mexico. The 10 days were spent working with communities, laying cement foundations for future classrooms, cafeterias, sidewalks and playgrounds, and supporting projects designed by Los Ninos, the community organization Loyola works with directly.

Senior team leader Kevin Kmiec said, "The team spends the last two days in Tecate at an all boys' orphanage. This aspect of the program allows the team to spend our final days in Mexico being with the boys, taking time to truly evaluate our experience, and taking pride in our mission."

This orphanage, which houses boys who are up to 15 years of age, has been associated with Loyola since Project Mexico's inception over 10 years ago, so it is fitting that a good portion of the money and time spent originate here.

The remainder of the time is spent in various communities, working and listening to speakers discuss different social, economic and political issues that plague Tijuana, Tecate and Mexicali.

Senior Matt Gorton described the trip as an "eye opening experience right beyond our borders."

"The reality remains that no where else in the world does a border exist between a First World and a Third World country," he said.

It is important to understand that

every penny raised for Project Mexico goes directly to Tecate and Tijuana. Team members even raise money for their own airfare. As a matter of fact, Loyola houses the most energetic and efficient of all programs of this sort, not to mention the most generous.

While many other universities and high schools participate in programs similar to Project Mexico, Loyola is one of few institutions that dedicates an entire semester toward raising money for the program.

The monetary aid given by Loyola is spent on food, clothing and work supplies. Kmiec explained, "The monetary gifts we offer are given back to our team by the pure joy expressed by the children and the gratitude shown by each community member."

The people with whom the group interacted were extremely loving and enthusiastic, according to Loyola team members. Senior Dan Woelfel stated, "The hospitality we received from each community was amazing. We were made to feel extremely welcome, and it makes me question the way the U.S. Government has treated control of its border."

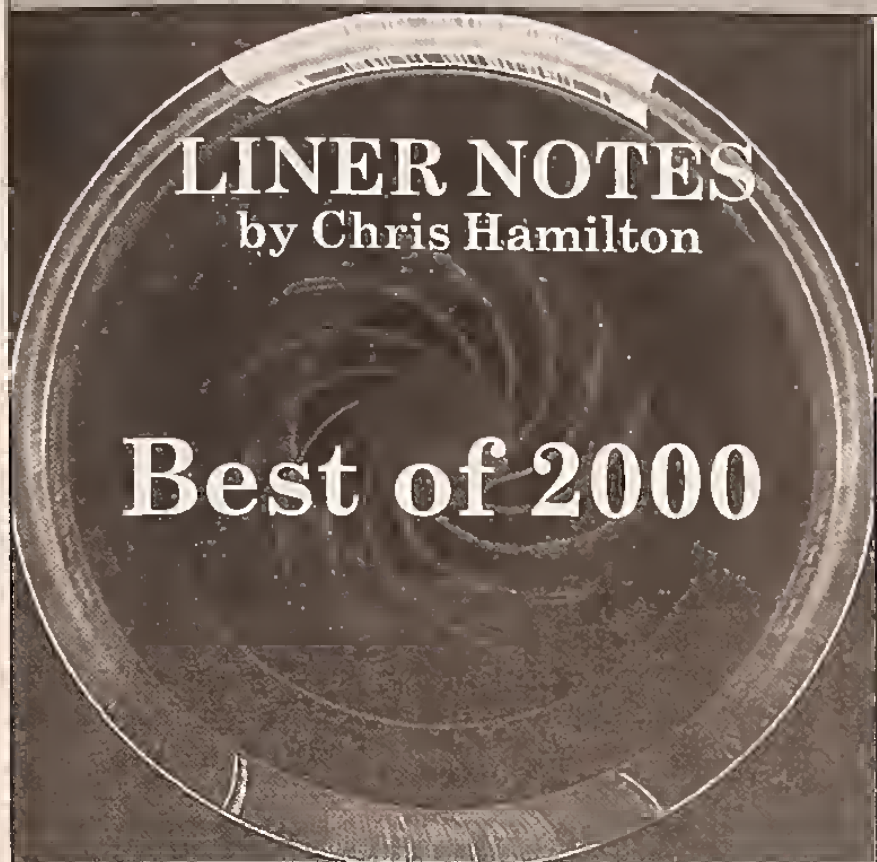
Junior Lina Graham summed up the experience saying, "Mexico has given me new perspectives on the world. Things that we have taken for granted before are actually precious and great resources." Ryan Carey echoed Graham's sentiments, stating, "The true gift of Project Mexico is the opportunity to learn, grow and serve in community with one another."

If you are a rising junior or senior interested in learning about another culture while giving back to the community, then Project Mexico might be for you. All you need is an open mind to and an open heart.

Kevin Kmiec contributed to this article.



# FEATURES



As we enter the new millennium, we have all had the opportunity to ponder the events of 2000 that will carry us into the coming century. Every news magazine, late night personality and local Joe Schmoe has had his or her take on the key events of our year. Elian Gonzalez washed up on our shores only to be booted back to Castro and friends. AOL merged with Time Warner to solidify their plans for global domination. People from New York loved the Subway Series; other baseball fans were less enthused. And need I say anything about the election?

As far as music was concerned, if the music of 2000 is a sign of what's to come, we should all be afraid. The teen pop groups have yet to leave our culture with multi-platinum releases from \*Nsync, Backstreet, Britney and the whole horde of imitators. A sign of the apocalypse? Maybe. Some thug who has a complexion whiter than Vanilla Ice has become one of the biggest selling artists in all of hip-hop by rapping about, among other things, the extracurricular activities of Christina Aguilera. Hell, even little kids are invading music (i.e. Billy Gilman, Lil Bow Wow, Mandy Moore, Charlotte Church), outselling their elders. What is the music world coming to?

But, alas, not all was bad in 2000. We all applauded as Ricky Martin's follow-up album came crashing down the charts. Sisqo became the hero of males around the world by singing a song that has made the appearance of women in their thong-tha-thong-thongs both acceptable and commonplace in clubs. Previously unheralded acts such as Moby and Fuel finally received some well-deserved radio play and commercial attention.

Finally, a few albums really shined, making the year 2000 a little more bearable. Here are my top 10 favorites for the year:

**10 - Everlast - *Eat at Whitey's*** (Tommy Boy)

Ex-House of Pain staple Everlast has seemed to have finally

achieved true crossover success. With a cut on Santana's Grammy Award-winning *Supernatural* ("Put Your Lights on"), Everlast has achieved both the commercial success of his former "Jump Around" days, and a new critical success for his unique infusion of folk, blues, rock and hip-hop into a style that can only be categorized as Everlast. Though his latest LP *Eat at Whitey's* has not sold as quickly as his breakthrough *Whitey Ford Sings the Blues*, the album is constructed masterfully, exhibiting Everlast's diverse songwriting abilities. From the straight old school beat of "I Can't Move" to "Babylon Feeling," which features the guitar work of pal Santana, the album mixes catchy melodies, solid production and creative songwriting for an innovate effort.



Everlast's *Eat at Whitey's* recently went gold.

photo courtesy of [www.everlastmusic.com](http://www.everlastmusic.com)

**9 - Mystikal - *Let's Get Ready*** (Jive)

Powered by infectious singles like "Shake Ya Ass" and "Danger (Been So Long)," Master P disciple Mystikal has spread his Mystikal Fever all over the country. The rapper's fourth album, *Let's Get Ready*, has been called "brash" (*Entertainment Weekly*), "rowdy" (*Vibe*) and "creative" (*Wall of Sound*). I call it damn good. Mystikal is able to maintain his unique, Southern raucous style while creating distinct tracks. From the seriousness of "Ain't Gonna See Tomorrow" to the bouncy "Family," Mystikal's latest effort has established him as one of the new leaders of hip-hop. Mystikal, along with fellow chart-toppers like Nelly, Juvenile and OutKast, have assured us that the South is here to stay.

**8 - Air - *The Virgin Suicides, Original Soundtrack*** (Astralwerks)

The star-studded *The*

*Virgin Suicides* was released in May of 2000 in the United States to much critical acclaim. Starring James Woods, Kathleen Turner, Kirsten Dunst and Danny DeVito, the movie centers on a family in the American Midwest, which slowly unravels due to their five teenage daughters. The music was provided by the French electronica duo Air as a follow up to their debut *Moon Safari*. The eloquent soundtrack captures these feelings. The minimalist "Clouds Up," appropriately titled "Dark Messages" and the sullen "Playground Love" (the album opener and the only song with vocals) weave a sweetly demonic web through the morbid tale of the Lisbon family.

**7 - OutKast - *Stankonia*** (LaFace)

Dre (Andre Benjamin) and Big Boi (Antwan Patton) have become one of the hardest-hitting duos in all of hip-hop. With fast rhymes and funk, soul and pop sensibilities, the Atlanta pair has gobbled up both the rap charts as well as the pop charts. *Stankonia*, currently number seven on *The Billboard 200*, debuted at number two this Halloween. Though the two singles, "B.O.B." and "Ms. Jackson" (the group's highest charting hit ever) are phenomenal, the entire album is truly a stellar effort. "Humble Mumble" featuring Erykah Badu could be compared to old school De La Soul, while "Red Velvet" employs synth background and their trademark Rick James-esque falsetto vocals. The diversity on this CD is truly unprecedented in a year of many formula-driven hip-hop LPs, making *Stankonia* easily one of 2000's best.

**6 - Primal Scream - *XTRMNTR*** (Astralwerks)

For those of you who are not familiar with Primal Scream, they started in the late '80s as sort of the British equivalent to The Black Crowes. However, the band quickly drifted toward electronica, merging rock and punk influences such as the Rolling Stones and the Stooges with techno. The result was 1991's *Screamadelica*, a critical masterpiece that, though commercially successful in the UK, never quite reached fans on this side of the Atlantic. Though Primal Scream's 2000 release *XTRMNTR* may never top *The Billboard 200*, it is quite a good LP. Released in the United States un-

der the techno label Astralwerks, the album is wholly intense. There are no sleepers here; the dissonant "Blood Money" hits hard with guitars, horns and samples clashing with one another, and the catchy "Swastika Eyes" pulses with vibrancy. This is definitely an album to check out.

**5 - A Perfect Circle - *Mer de Noms*** (Virgin)

As heavy music seemed to burn itself out, A Perfect Circle comes along and puts things in perspective. With few good hard rock CDs of 2000 (Deftones' *The White Pony* and Likin Park's *Hybrid Theory*) are the only ones that come to mind), the genre seemed to be falling in the same trap of the hair bands of the '80s, though this time rap-rock was the style of choice. A Perfect Circle, fronted by

Tool singer Maynard James Keenan, broke these conventions by releasing *Mer de Noms* (translated as *Sea of Names*). The album debuted at four, making it the highest debut for a new artist. The album is one of sharp contrasts; the harshness of songs such as "The Hollow" and "Judith" is tempered by melodic ballads such as "3 Libras" and "Orestes." Overall, the album's emotion glares crisply through, and the listener cannot ignore it.

**4 - Travis - *The Man Who*** (Sony)

Though the band only scored a minor modern rock hit in the United States with "Why Does it Always Rain on Me?," Travis' second LP raced up the UK charts, selling over six million copies in England. Now released in the United States, *The Man Who* has introduced many Americans to Travis' mellow, haunting sound. The mellow droning of "The Fear" and the melodic pop of "Writing to Reach You" serve as a good introduction to many American pop fans, and it paved their way for similarly talented artists such as Coldplay to make an impact in this country. *The Man Who* shines as a collection of truly excellent songs.

**3 - The Twilight Singers - *Twilight As Played by the Twilight Singers*** (Columbia)

The Twilight Singers are a side project of Afghan Whigs frontman Greg Dulli, in collaboration with Howlin' Maggie vocalist Harold Chichester and others. Unlike the guitar-driven rock of the Afghan Whigs, the Twilight Singers are much more relaxed in their style, yet they still employ a sort of darkness. The songs combine enchant-

ing melodies with innovative production that draws on world music, rock, soul and techno. Though Dulli may not be the strongest of vocalists, few songwriters could construct a better LP. The sea of voices in "Clyde" enchants, while "Annie Mae" incorporates retro soul, techno beats



OutKast's latest CD debuted at number two.

photo courtesy of [www.outkast.com](http://www.outkast.com)

and Dulli's familiar voice. The Twilight Singers make a brooding, yet fabulous album.

**2 - The Catherine Wheel - *Wishville*** (Columbia)

Perhaps I'm biased because Catherine Wheel is one of my favorite bands. But they are one of my favorite groups for a reason. Few other bands can construct such consistent pop melodies, driving guitar rock and emotional slow songs. *Wishville* is no exception. Though only nine songs in length, the album does not fail to deliver. Every song is solid, from the pulsating first single "Sparks Are Gonna Fly" to the smooth pop of "Mad Dog" to the sparse and intensely personal "All of That." *Wishville* does not include a bad song. Unfortunately, poor promotion still plagues Catherine Wheel, and it is a shame that many music lovers will not be able to hear the band's great songwriting on mainstream radio.

**1 - The Juliana Theory - *Emotion Is Dead*** (Tooth & Nail)

Who? They're called The Juliana Theory, and their 2000 release blew my mind. *Emotion Is Dead* combines pop with hard rock to a style similar to Incubus, minus the standard rap-rock DJ. However, they have crafted a style much more powerful than Incubus and many other mainstream rock acts of 2000. They play like chameleons: on one song they will break into hard rock ("To the Tune of 50,000 Screaming Children") then instantly transform into Third Eye Blind-like pop ("We're at the Top of the World"). "You Always Say Goodnight, Goodnight" clocks in at over nine minutes without any punctuation point in its intensity. So, maybe you won't hear them on the radio, but take my word for it, this CD truly rocks.



Five-piece Pennsylvania group The Juliana Theory released their second album in Aug. 29, 2000.

photo courtesy of [www.thejulianatheory.com](http://www.thejulianatheory.com)



JANUARY 23, 2001

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND

## Hounds' woes against St. Peter's continue in 64-57 defeat

by Mike D'Imperia  
Contributing Editor

The St. Peter's Peahens have had the women's basketball team's number, defeating their rival seven straight times, including two victories in the MAAC Tournament. Their first meeting of the 2000 season was no different, as the Hounds fell to St. Peter's 64-57 in Jersey City, N.J. on Jan. 15.

Senior guard Courtney Wicks scored 17 points, including a crucial foul-line jumper to give the Peahens a four-point lead with just 30 seconds remaining, sealing the win.

"When we got up there, we know it's going to be a tough place to play," said senior forward Erica Rath. "They've gotten the best of us."

Loyola trailed 59-54 with just over a minute to play when sophomore Kintie Netherton hit one of two free throws to pull the Hounds within four. Sophomore guard Shontrese Smith (11 points) then scored after the Hounds received possession on a rebound to cut the lead to 59-57.

Saint Peter's answered with Wicks' jumper after using most of

the shot clock, which proved to be the winning bucket.

"We made some mistakes down the stretch. It was us that hurt us," said head coach Cindy Anderson.

The Hounds jumped out to an early 12-2 lead before letting the Peahens back into the game, and Loyola found themselves down one at the half, 25-24.

"Our biggest problems were our breakdowns defensively," said Rath.

Anderson used the halftime intermission to make some adjustments in hopes that her team would be able to pull off the win in the second stanza.

"We knew we needed to get the ball inside more," she said, noting that Loyola was able to score in

the paint.

The Greyhounds came out of the locker room and used a 13-4 run to take a 50-47 lead with six minutes left.

Rath ended the run with a three-point play while sophomore forward Jenny Mitchell helped out with four three-pointers in the half. Rath finished the day with a team-high 15 points while Mitchell added 12 for the Hounds.

continued on page 16

### Next game



vs. Rider  
Friday, 7 p.m.  
Reitz Arena

## Greyhounds drop sixth straight with 74-68 road loss to Peacocks

*Reimold, Davis lead Loyola with 19 points apiece*

by Steven Vitlano  
Sports Editor

The Greyhounds have been mired in a prolonged slump away from Reitz Arena, dropping 19 consecutive road contests. Loyola's last road win came on Feb. 14, 1999 at St. Peter's. The Hounds had

hoped for a repeat performance at the Yanitelli Center this season, but fell to the Peacocks, 74-68, on Jan. 17, for their sixth straight loss.

This matchup featured two MAAC teams that have struggled thus far, with St. Peter's (3-14, 1-7 MAAC) mired in a six-game losing streak. The Peacocks came out ag-

gressive, however, behind the hot shooting of senior forward Keith Sellers (6-8), who scored 16 of his game-high 24 points in the first half. Senior center Brian Carroll paced the Hounds with 12 first-half points.

Saint Peter's owned a comfortable 39-27 halftime advantage after the best shooting performance of the season, knocking down 15 of 21 attempts from the floor. "Defensively, we didn't do a good job stopping them, and they made some tough shots," said first-year coach Scott Hicks.

"We came out too flat, and that's what killed us," said junior point guard Damien Jenifer. "We had a strong talk at halftime, and we came out in the second half with a totally different attitude."

Whatever Hicks said to his team had an impact, as the Greyhounds responded with 18 points in the opening 5:16 of the second half, behind the accurate three-point shooting of freshmen B.J. Davis and John Reimold, who combined for four three-pointers.

"Our team play was superb in the second half," said Hicks. "Our spreading was good, and our passing was good."

Loyola finished the contest with 21 assists on its 24 field goals.

Reimold rattled off six straight points during a Loyola run, burying a three-pointer to cut the deficit to 53-50 with 13:43 remaining. He followed that with a layup and then a free throw to knot the game

continued on page 17



Junior point guard Damien Jenifer registered 11 points, nine rebounds and four assists during Loyola's 60-57 loss to the Niagara Purple Eagles on Jan. 15.

photo by A. Navarro

## NCAA Tournament sparks optimism for Loyola golf team

by Steven Vitlano  
Sports Editor

Loyola College's men's golf program may not be on the same level as some of the Pacific-10 and Atlantic Coast Conference schools, but there is optimism that Loyola and the golf team will gain more attention in the coming years.

During a press conference held at the ESPN Zone in Baltimore's Inner Harbor on Dec. 6, 2000, Caves Valley Golf Club and Loyola College announced a partnership in hosting the 2005 NCAA Division I Men's Golf Championship.

"I was ecstatic. For a school like Loyola to be awarded this, it's huge," said Loyola golf coach Mark Broderick. "I have to congratulate the NCAA for stepping up and allowing Loyola to host this event."

This announcement came as somewhat of a surprise, considering Loyola is so small compared to some of the previous host schools.

"We put the bid in a few years

ago for the 2004 Championship," said Loyola Director of Athletics Joe Boylan at the press conference. "We didn't get the 2004; one of the issues was the size of Loyola College. But this is a co-sponsorship by Caves Valley and Loyola, which has never really been done in the NCAA. I think the quality of both institutions helped us."

Caves Valley in Baltimore has hosted the 1995 Mid-Amateur Championship and is scheduled to host the 2002 U.S. Senior Open.

"This is a course that wants to host national tournaments," said Broderick.

With the national exposure that accompanies the NCAA Tournament, there is reason for excitement, not only

for the college, but also for Loyola's golf program.

"Every time someone is watching this on television, we get our name out there," said Broderick. This event is a 72-hole stroke-play tournament consisting of 156 golf-

ers from 30 five-man teams. Six at-large golfers, who are not a member of those teams, are invited to participate in the event.

The Greyhounds won the MAAC Conference during the 1997 and 1998 seasons, but faltered the

last two years, with Iona capturing the MAAC title this season. The winner of the conference receives an automatic bid to the Regionals, where they would have to win in order to advance to the national tournament.

"This is a huge recruiting tool for us to be able to go after the top prospects," said Broderick.

Most of the blue-chip players coming out of high school tend to enroll at schools in the South or West, where golf

is a year-round sport, according to Broderick, who is optimistic about his team's chances during the spring season.

Golf is not the most prominent sport at Evergreen, but the NCAA Championships should put more focus on the Greyhound program.

"I wish people would know a little more about it [golf program]," said sophomore Ben Schubert. "Hosting something like this should bring more attention to the golf program. With this coming, it will help the team in the future."

The NCAA Championships have produced some of the game's biggest stars today, including Tiger Woods, who won this event in 1996 while playing for Stanford, and Phil Mickelson, who won three titles at Arizona State.

Former Ryder Cup captains Tom Kite and Ben Crenshaw, teammates at Texas, tied for the title in 1971.

"The enthusiasm that Caves and Loyola will bring to this event will make the 2005 Golf Championship the best in its history," said Boylan.



Seated from left to right: WMAR Sports Director Scott Garceau, Baltimore City Mayor Martin O'Malley, Loyola President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., Caves Valley Founding Board Member Les Disharoon, Loyola Director of Athletics Joseph Boylan and Director of Golf Operations Dennis Satyshur.

photo courtesy of Sports Information



## SPORTS

## Athlete of the Week: basketball player Katie Netherton

by **Andrew Romano**  
Staff Writer

At the beginning of every new year, people customarily create one or more resolutions as to how they will somehow change a certain aspect of their lives.

For Katie Netherton, *The Greyhound* Athlete of the Week, her resolution started early in November. Already a clutch post player for Loyola's basketball team, Katie decided before the 2000-01 season to become more of a physical presence on the court.

"Katie sets a quiet, but very strong example for all of us on and off the court," said sophomore teammate Amy Dessart Mager. "She quietly plays strong, while at the same time, showing us how to effectively manage our workload during the season."

Netherton, a sophomore biology major from Laurel, Md., decided to enhance her role on the team compared to last year.

As a freshman, she started only half of the games during the 1999-2000 campaign. Netherton played 12.5 minutes per game last year and averaged three points and three rebounds.

What a difference a year made,

for the 6-foot-2-inch center who was the salutatorian at Meade High School, where she established school records in both rebounds (1,064) and blocks (284). Netherton has molded her game and playing style to bolster her own play and increase her effectiveness on the court.

"She is much more confident this year and is playing with a much stronger and poised defensive game," said third-year head coach

Netherton has made her mark this season.

Recently named MAAC Player of the Week, she has proved to be a secret weapon for the team.

Her quiet on-the-court demeanor catches teams off guard when she immediately establishes a strong position in the paint, outrebounding the opposition on both sides of the floor.

Netherton has started all 16 games this season at center for the streaking Greyhounds (10-6, 4-3 MAAC).

Katie's statistics speak for themselves. She is shooting 43 percent from the field, a strong 73 percent from the free throw line while averaging 8.2 points per game heading into the Hounds' matchup with St. Peter's.

But what is most impressive is her defensive presence, including a team-high 28 blocks this

season.

"Everyone has seen the great things Katie does on and off the court, and is therefore willing to listen to her," said Mager. "She provides a gelling point for the team; someone we all can talk and listen to."

Netherton is well aware of her influence on her teammates.

Cindy Anderson.

She quietly plays the post position -- one requiring both a strong body and mind -- battling for rebounds and second-chance opportunities.

"Katie is our rebounder," said Anderson. "The paint is hers; she controls it."

It is in the latter part where



Sophomore center Katie Netherton had a chance to relax after recently winning MAAC Player of the Week honors earlier this month. She scored a career-high 20 points in Loyola's win over Iona on Jan. 7.

photo by Tom Webbert

"Aside from winning the MAAC Championship, my main goal this season is to strengthen communication and maximize the depth of our team," she said.

"She is an excellent listener and therefore provides a healthy outlet for anyone on the team to express what they want," said Anderson.

Katie has set very high goals for herself off the court as well. In addition to basketball, she is the as-

sistant coach of a local girl's team and a member of the Student-Athlete Advisory Counsel, while focusing on achieving Dean's List honors.

On the court, Katie wants to increase her rebounding skills, and become more of an offensive threat.

If Netherton's strong play continues, the Greyhounds may turn the 2000-01 season into a happy new year after all, with a run at the MAAC title.

## Netherton by the numbers

FGM-FGA	FG%	FT%	REB.	BLK	PPG	REBPG
41-96	43%	73%	131	29	7.7	8.2

(Statistics as of Jan. 16)

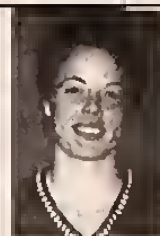


photo courtesy of  
Sports Information  
media guide

## Swimming and diving teams fall to Towson

by **Andrew Conrad**  
Staff Writer

The Loyola men's and women's swimming and diving teams returned from a rigorous winter training session in Florida on Jan. 13 to face the Towson Tigers in a non-conference meet. Unfortunately, the break was not one of rest and recuperation, and it showed in the loss to Towson. The men lost 209-86 and the women came up short, 190-110.

"Towson is an extremely talented and deep team," said sophomore Andrew Haskell. "We were all a little more tired than usual, but that's to be expected after winter training."

Towson's men's team swept several events including the 100-yard breaststroke, 200-butterfly and the 400-individual medley, which hurt Loyola's chances, but the Hounds managed to put up several strong performances nonetheless.

Junior captain Jamie Barone edged Towson's Karem Dagistan to claim first place in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 56.84. Despite his win, Barone said, "We had less than 24 hours to recover. They got us at a bad time."

Sophomore Mike Hoffman was also impressive, scoring second-place finishes in the 200 and 100-yard freestyle events with times of 1:50.84 and 50.30.

Freshman distance swimmer Chris Berger placed second in the grueling 1000-freestyle (10:29.59) while sophomore Matt Reheis fought for second place in the 200-breaststroke (2:21.49).

Other strong performances

were turned in by sophomore Pat Evans, who took third in the 200-yard backstroke (2:12.78), and sophomore Tyler Furek, who placed third in the 100-butterfly (58.22).

On the women's side, freshman Cara Pensahene kept the meet close by capturing first place points in both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events and second in the 200-freestyle.

Loyola dominated the 100-hackstroke, as freshmen Sara Leddy and Tammy Beck took first and second respectively. Leddy also scored third-place points in the 200-hackstroke event.

The squad also fared well in the breaststroke events, with freshman Lauren Cadigan and junior Sara Lentz taking second and third in the 100, and Cadigan and junior Kathy Breminger finishing second and third in the 200.

The Greyhound diving teams did well, dominating both the high and low boards. Off the 3-meter board, freshman Dan Casey placed first with 182 points and senior diver Jeff McCarthy was not far behind with 170.05.

Juniors Sarah O'Donnell and Amy Sweigart took second and third on the women's side.

Off the 1-meter board, McCarthy blew away the competition, taking first with 201 points. The women mastered the 1-meter board as well, with Sweigart, O'Donnell and sophomore Meghan Devine finishing first, second and third, respectively.

Despite a well-rounded attack by Loyola, Towson's depth and talent was simply too much for the exhausted Greyhound squad.

## Next meet



at Delaware

1 p.m.

Saturday

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## SPORTS

## Loyola falls to 10-6 overall following loss to St. Peter's

continued from page 14

"Erica played a very aggressive game," said Anderson. "We needed to go to her more down the stretch, but we just didn't get her the ball."

The Greyhounds, who entered the matchup with their MAAC rival ranked 12th in the nation in scoring defense, held St. Peter's to just 34 percent shooting.

Guard Beth Ann Dickinson did burn the Honnds for a game-high 18 points on 6-14 shooting, including a 4-7 effort from three-point range.

Loyola's shooting woes were similar, with the Honnds shooting 34 percent as well.

With the loss, Loyola, which had won nine of their previous 10, fell to 10-6 overall, 4-3 in conference play, while the Penhens upped their mark to 8-6, 3-3 in the MAAC.

The two teams meet up again on Feb. 10 in Reitz where the Honnds will hope to end an eight-game skid against the Penhens.



Senior Erica Rath led the Greyhounds with 15 points in their 64-57 loss at St. Peter's last week.

photo by A. Navarro

Loyola returns to action at Reitz Arena on Tuesday when they take on the Rider Brones at 7 p.m.

## St. Peter's 64, Loyola 57

LOYOLA (10-6)- Slater 0-7 3-4 3, Rath 5-12 5-7 15, Netherton 2-4 4-6 8, Cobb 0-4 0-0 0, Smith 4-8 3-4 11, Mager 1-1 2-3 4, Mitchell 4-8 0-0 12, Cohen 2-8 0-0 4. Totals 18-52 17-24 57.

ST. PETER'S (8-6)- Harris 3-6 3-3 9, Wicks 8-19 1-2 17, Cromer 0-6 0-0 0, Porter 2-6 0-0 6, Dickinson 6-14 2-2 18, Barthold 1-8 2-2 4, Willis 0-1 0-0 0, Thomas 1-1 0-0 2, Carbone 2-4 1-2 5, Gonzalez 0-1 3-4 3. Totals 23-66 12-15 64.

3-Point goals- Loyola 4-10 (Slater 0-2, Cobb 0-1, Mitchell 4-7); St. Peter's 6-16 (Harris 0-2, Wicks 0-1, Porter 2-6, Dickinson 4-7). Rebounds- St. Peter's 41 (Barthold 9); Loyola 34 (Cohen, Netherton 7). Total Fouls- St. Peter's 20; Loyola 17.

## Ravens versus Giants: here's how they stack up by position

Super Bowl XXV in Tampa Bay figures to be a low-scoring affair between the Baltimore Ravens and the New York Giants, two teams that pride themselves on defense. Here's how The Greyhound matches up the two teams in other areas.

**Quarterbacks-** Baltimore's Trent Dilfer has been quite effective since stepping in for Tony Banks, but has yet to dominate a game through the air. New York's Kerry Collins has and he is playing with a lot of confidence, completing passes at will against the Vikings. **Edge: Giants.**

**Running backs-** Jamal Lewis has made a huge impact his rookie season with more than 1,300 yards, while the Giants' combination of Tiki Barber and Ron Dayne enjoyed a strong year as well. Barber appeared hampered by the cast on his broken forearm, which may prove to be a factor against the Ravens' defense. **Edge: Ravens.**

**Offense-** It's tough to figure out which Giants offense will show up, but Kerry Collins has had plenty of protection to distribute the ball to Ike Hilliard and Amani Toomer and Barber has proven to be a versatile weapon. The Ravens have struggled to put up points. As usual, Dilfer will look for tight end Shannon Sharpe, who has enjoyed a productive postseason and has Super Bowl experience. **Edge: Giants.**

**Defense-** We have all heard about how great the Ravens defense is, and they perform to that billing. Ray Lewis has been unstoppable, and Tony Siragusa and Sam Adams shut down their opponents' running game. The Giant defense is well-

rounded and very underrated. Michael Strahan is a pass-rushing weapon and Jesse Armstead and Jason Sehorn are capable of making big plays. **Edge: Ravens.**

**Special teams-** Punt returner Jermaine Lewis is a very dangerous weapon and kicker Matt Stover is virtually automatic for the Ravens. Ron Dixon is a decent kick return man and kicker Brad Daluiso is reliable, but he is no Stover. **Edge: Ravens.**

**Coaches-** The Giants have made coach Jim Fassel look like a genius since his bold prediction earlier in the season when he said his team would make the playoffs. Brian Billick has done an amazing job leading Baltimore's turnaround from a year ago. John Fox and Marvin Lewis, the two defensive coordinators, have had teams confused all season. **Edge: Giants.**

**Intangibles-** New York is playing with extreme confidence and is riding a seven-game winning streak into Tampa Bay. The Giants have taken pride in being the underdog all season long and are motivated to prove many people wrong. The Ravens are a young team making their first Super Bowl appearance in the franchise's existence. They have won two huge road games at Oakland and Tennessee, but you have to wonder if playing that third Wild Card game will take its toll on them. **Edge: Giants**

Alonso's



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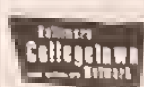
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## SPORTS

Greyhounds  
On The Loose

B.J. Davis

by Steven Vitolano  
Sports Editor

Despite the recent slide of the men's basketball team, the play of freshman shooting guard B.J. Davis has been a bright spot for the Greyhounds.

The sharpshooter from New Castle, Del. was averaging 13 points per game prior to his 19-point outburst against St. Peter's on Jan. 17.

Davis, who has started in every game, has scored in double figures his last six games, including a 19-point performance against UMBC last month.

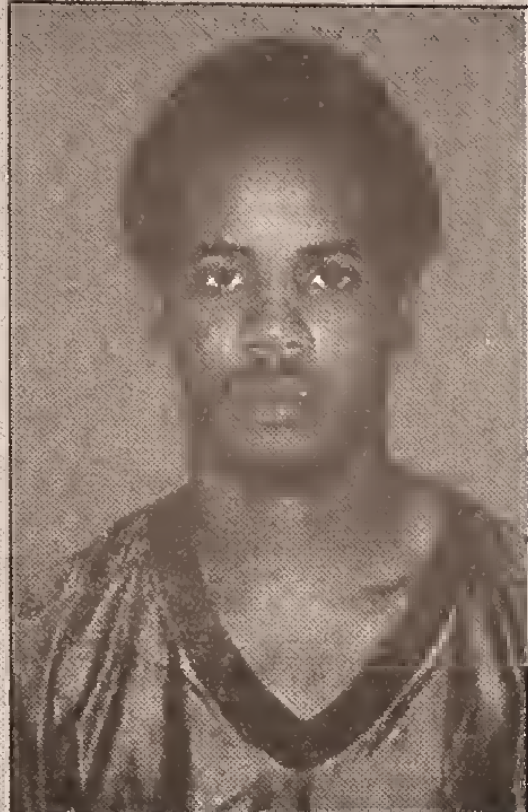
"B.J. has had a tremendous freshman year so far," said head coach Scott Hicks. "He's a very competitive kid and is very focused on the court."

Davis has been a deadly shooter from beyond the arc as well this year, where he is shooting over 40 percent from three-point range.

He is also a pesky defender, using his speed and hustle to his advantage.

B.J. comes to Loyola from William Penn High School. He enjoyed a prolific high school career, averaging 17.6 points, 4.5 rebounds, 3.5 assists and 2.0 steals per game as a senior.

A four-year letterwinner, he concluded his career at William Penn with more than 1,000 points and collected several acco-



Freshman shooting guard B.J. Davis has made a significant impact on the Greyhounds this season with his three-point shooting.

*photo courtesy of Sports Information media guide*

lades. The 5-foot-10-inch guard, who also excelled at football, was named First-Team All-State and was a First-Team All-Blue Hen Conference selection and was also a McDonald's All-America nominee.

Loyola winless in MAAC  
play, falls to 3-12 overall

continued from page 14

at 53 with 12:20 left, but the Greyhounds would never take the lead.

Rodney Rodgers (21 points) answered with his own layup on the following possession to spark an 8-2 St. Peter's run, capped off by a Sellers score with 9:41 left. The Peacocks held at least a three-point lead the rest of the way to close out the Greyhounds.

Loyola (3-12, 0-7) shot 48 percent from the field with four players in double figures.

Reimold and Davis continued their fine play this season with 19 points apiece. Reimold shot 6-14 (4-9 3pt) while pulling down four rebounds. Davis was 6-10 (4-8 3pt) from the floor with three assists.

Carroll added 17 points (8-15) and a game-high 10 rebounds and classmate Apostolis Nasiou contributed with 11 points, shooting 5-6 from the line.

Sellers and Rodgers, who had 24 and 21 points, respectively, led St. Peter's. "They're good offensive players, but Rodgers had a little bit more than we could afford," said Hicks.

The Hounds have now dropped nine of the last 10 games, and have not won since Dec. 16, 2000, when they defeated Mount St. Mary's, 59-42.

"Teams need to learn how to win, and we're still trying to do that," said Hicks.

"It's very frustrating," said Jenifer. "We just have to keep going into practice every day and get better. We're pushing each other to play hard."

In other MAAC action earlier in the week, the Hounds took on Niagara University at Reitz Arena on Jan. 15.

This time, poor free throw shooting and

untimely turnovers doomed the Greyhounds, who lost 60-57 at the buzzer when Reimold's game-tying three-point attempt hit the front iron.

Niagara's Demond Stewart, who scored a game-high 24 points, sank a pair of free throws with 19 seconds left to give the Purple Eagles a five-point lead. Reimold answered with a layup to cut the lead to 60-57 and keep Loyola's hope alive.

After a Loyola foul, Tremmell Darden missed the front end of a one-and-one with

8.6 seconds left. Senior guard Brant Mack pulled down the rebound for Loyola and sprinted up court and fed Reimold for his three-point attempt that fell short.

"I should have made it," said Reimold, who led the Greyhounds with 21 points on 9-18 shooting while adding 10 rebounds. "It felt good, I just missed it."

Loyola struggled mightily at the line, making only four of 13 free

throws. They also committed a few critical turnovers down the stretch.

Stewart, who entered the game averaging 20 points per game, paced Niagara and Michael Schmidt added 17 points on 7-16 shooting. "He's a great player; he's tough for anyone to guard," said Reimold, on the play of Stewart.

"I just came out here ready to play today," said Stewart. "I was just thinking about getting the win, and I made sure I stayed positive and focused on getting the 'W.'"

Daryl Greene was the other Purple Eagle in double figures with 12 points, including a pair of three-pointers.

"We're disappointed that things aren't going our way right now, but our time will come," said Reimold.

## Next game



at Iona

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

## St. Peter's 74, Loyola 68

**LOYOLA (3-12)**- Jenifer 0-1 0-0 0, Davis 6-10 3-4 19, Nasiou 3-5 5-6, Mack 1-1 0-0 2, Carroll 8-15 1-2 17, Reimold 6-14 3-4 19, Southall 0-2 0-0 0, Dickey 0-2 0-0 0. **Totals 24-50 12-16 68.**

**ST. PETER'S (3-14)**- Robinson 2-2 0-0 5, Sellers 9-18 4-6 24, Rodgers 8-13 4-5 21, Devonish 0-2 0-0 0, Brown 3-4 3-5 11, Benjamin 0-2 1-3 1, Allen 1-1 2-2 4, Orr 3-5 0-0 8. **Totals 26-47 14-21 74.**

**3-Point goals**- Loyola 8-18 (Dickey 0-1, Davis 4-8, Reimold 4-9); St. Peter's 8-16 (Robinson 1-1, Sellers 2-5, Rodgers 1-3, Devonish 0-2, Brown 2-3, Orr 2-2). **Rebounds**- Loyola 24 (Carroll 10); St. Peter's 23 (Benjamin 8). **Total Fouls** Loyola 16; St. Peter's 15.

Greyhound lacrosse players  
past, present in the newsby Steven Vitolano  
Sports Editor

In Loyola lacrosse news, five Greyhounds were named *Inside Lacrosse Face-Off* Preseason All-Americans on Dec. 18, 2000. Mike Stromberg, long stick middle, and attackman Gavin Prout were selected to the second team.

Midfielder Bobby Horsey and defender John Brasko were named to the third team. Brasko is a transfer from rival Johns Hopkins University. Veteran defender Dave Metz received honorable-mention recognition.

On Jan. 12, Major League Lacrosse held their inaugural draft, which saw four former Greyhounds selected. Each team was as-

signed three of the elite players eligible, one was former All-American midfielder Mike Battista, who was awarded to his hometown team, Boston.

In the third round, defender Jamie Hanford was selected by Connecticut with the 15th overall pick. In the eighth round, last season's leading scorer, Tim Goettelmann was selected by his hometown team, Long Island. He led the Hounds last season with 50 goals and 65 points.

With the 61st pick, Mark Frye, an All-American member of Loyola's Final Four team in 1998, was drafted by Baltimore.

Loyola is scheduled to open the 2001 campaign on Feb. 24 against Delaware.

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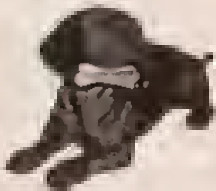

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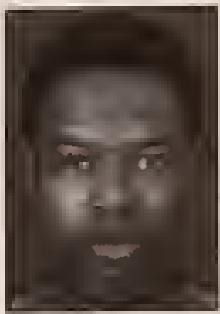
SPORTS

Top Dawg

Doghouse



Mario Lemieux



Marcus Camby

photo courtesy of Super Mario is back, and he has picked up right where he left off.

photo courtesy of New York Knicks center Marcus Camby was sus-

Mario Lemieux, the owner of the Pittsburgh Penguins, has made a triumphant return to the NHL following more than a three-year layoff from the game.

ended for five games following an ugly incident last week in a game against the San Antonio Spurs.

In only nine games played so far, Lemieux has racked up nine goals and 10 assists. More importantly, his return has people excited about hockey again, which is significant considering the vacuum created by Wayne Gretzky's retirement. ESPN alone has televised all of the Penguins' games since the Lemieux comeback.

Danny Ferry hit Camby with an elbow, and then poked him in the eye. Just when it appeared Camby was restrained, he charged Ferry and attempted to throw a punch, but caught Knick coach Jeff Van Gundy with a headbutt instead, opening a nasty gash over his eye.

Lemieux was rewarded last week when he was selected as a reserve for the NHL's North American All-Star roster. Mario will be making his ninth All-Star appearance on Feb. 4 in Denver, Co.

To make matters worse for Marcus, he waited outside the locker room for Ferry, and after he was escorted away, he later waited outside for him by the Spurs bus.

This just proves how desperate the NHL is for stars who can be marketed. Nobody denies the talent level of the league, but there is a serious void for players to represent the NHL off the ice.

With the Knicks playing their best ball of the season, Camby's lack of self-control will cost him five games, but more importantly, will cost his team, which needs his energy, athleticism and hustle.

Marcus will probably realize just how big of a honehead move he made while being forced to watch Lue Longley start at center.

Game of the Week: Peace College vs. Bennett College

This week's Game of the Week would have never made the pages of *The Greyhound* if not for the historic nature of the outcome. Peace College set an NCAA Division III women's basketball record for fewest points allowed in a 98-3 victory over Bennett College on Jan. 15.

said Peace coach Christian Dysart, in an interview with the Associated Press. "It was one of those situations where you wish it could have been more competitive for everyone involved. It was pretty tough."



logo courtesy of www.ncaa.org

The previous Division III record was set on Dec. 9, 1997, during Vassar's 67-4 win over Bard, according to the NCAA record book.

Bennett hit just one free throw in the first half, and two more in the second. It trailed Peace at halftime, 61-1.

This mark for futility also surpasses the Division I and II records. North Carolina Carolina A&T surrendered a meager 12 points to the same Bennett College Belles in 1990.

Dowling established the Division II record by giving up only seven points to St. Joseph's (NY) in 1995.

To add insult to injury, Peace, who led by over 30, was applying a full court press up until the midpoint of the first half. What great sportsmanship.

"I feel bad for their kids because I know they've been working hard in practice,"

MAAC Basketball Standings as of January 21

Men

Women

Rider	7	1	.875	Fairfield	6	1	1.000
Marist	6	1	.857	Siena	6	1	.857
Iona	6	2	.750	Loyola	4	3	.571
Siena	4	3	.571	St. Peter's	4	3	.571
Niagara	5	4	.556	Marist	4	3	.571
Manhattan	3	3	.500	Niagara	4	4	.500
Canisius	3	4	.429	Manhattan	3	4	.429
Fairfield	3	4	.429	Rider	2	5	.286
St. Peter's	1	8	.111	Iona	2	6	.250
Loyola	0	8	.000	Canisius	1	7	.125

Super Bowl XXXV hype has yet to focus on game

by Brian Hull  
Special to The Greyhound

A popular theme during this year's Super Bowl coverage is to focus on compelling personal stories. There are so many interesting tales that the media has chosen to highlight that the game itself has not been analyzed as much as previous Super Bowls.

Trent Dilfer's return to Tampa Bay, where the Super Bowl is being played, after being booed out of the city by Buccaneer fans is one of the narratives being told.

There has also been a large amount of coverage on the two players who have had trouble with the law. Kerry Collins has finally returned to the quarterback that he was when he first came into the league with the Carolina Panthers.

Collins has struggled since admitting to drinking problems and being arrested for driving while intoxicated. He also had to stake to label of being a racist.

Ray Lewis' story has been told over and over. He has been the focus of enormous media attention stemming from his murder trial last year.

All of these stories are interesting, but they do not really deal with the game itself.

There is a reason that personal struggles have been the center of most media coverage: the game might be really boring.

I am not ready to say that these teams are not good. Obviously, they are two very effective teams. No matter what, they find ways to win. The Ravens are on television every week in Baltimore and if you have happened to watch two Ravens' games all season, the chances are pretty good that they struggled immensely on offense in one or both of the games.

The Ravens' defense is the most dominating in the league and one of the most feared ever.

Their offense on the other hand is one of the most anemic in the history of the league. The Ravens' greatest chance to score is probably on defense or special

teams.

The Giants on the other hand might be the hardest team in the NFL to figure out. Two weeks ago, the Giants were unable to score an offensive touchdown against the Eagles.

Last week, Kerry Collins and his receivers, Amani Toomer and Ike Hilliard, looked like Hall of Famers against the Minnesota Vikings in the NFC Championship game. The Giants marched up and down the field at will.

If you like high scoring football games, this year the Super Bowl might not be your kind of game. Instead, if you like great defense and interesting personal stories, the game should be pretty entertaining.

The Super Bowl is really about parties and commercials anyway, so sit around the television with some friends and have fun Sunday night.



logo courtesy of www.espn.com



logo courtesy of www.espn.com

The Greyhound Sports Trivia Question of the Week

\* \* \* \* \*

What Super Bowl was the first to be played north of the Mason-Dixon Line?

\* \* \* \* \*

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**NYAA Basketball** is accepting teams for the 2001 Youth Basketball Maryland State Championship Tournament. The 2001 Tournament will be held in March for members of this non-profit national youth basketball organization. Winners of the State Tournament will represent their state in the National Championship Tournament. Brackets exist for boys and girls ages 11 to 16. For additional information, call 1-800-619-NYAA(6922).

**Interested in writing, editing, layout or photography?** Become a part of *The Greyhound* team. We are currently looking for staff members for the spring semester and for next year. We have a specific need for photographers and anyone interested in the sports section. Please call ext. 2352 if interested.

## Loyola Datebook

On-campus events and off-campus happenings

## Tuesday, Jan. 23

Women's Basketball vs. Rider, Reitz Arena, 7 p.m.

Signups for 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament, \$10 per team. Fitness and Aquatic Center Fine Arts Faculty Exhibition, Loyola Art Gallery, Jan. 18-Feb. 9

## Wednesday, Jan. 24

Bishop Bennett, Martin Luther King, Jr. Program, Fourth Floor Programming Room, 4:30 p.m.

Babette's Feast, Alpha/Honors Film Series, McManus Theater, 8:30 p.m.

Alice McDermott, best-selling author, McManus Theater, 5 p.m.

## Thursday, Jan. 25

EvenSong, Alumni Chapel, 5 p.m.

Loyola Christian Fellowship, Prime Time, CO 33, 8 p.m.

Coffeehouse, Reading Room, 9 p.m.

Career Mentoring Reception, CO 33, 7-9 p.m.

Gibb Droll Band, 8x10 Club, 10 p.m.

## Friday, Jan. 26

Multicultural Weekend Retreat, Blue Ridge Summit

Shuttle to Inner Harbor, TBA

Midnight Breakfast, Boulder Cafe, 12-2 a.m.

## Saturday, Jan. 27

Multicultural Weekend Retreat

51st Annual Bull and Oyster Roast, 7 p.m.

Christian Meditative Walk, Episcopal Cathedral on Charles Street, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. Canisius, Trenton, Noon

Ice Hockey at Georgetown, Bel Air, Sports at the FAC, TBA

## Sunday, Jan. 28

Multicultural Weekend Retreat

Protestant Worship Day, Alumni Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Super Bowl Party, Reading Room

Binge Drinking: The Right to Party? Loyola TV Channel 51, 8:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

## Monday, Jan. 29

Mark Bowden and Karen Fish will read their recent works as part of the Modern Masters Reading Series, McManus Theater, 5 p.m.

Student

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Association

Multicultural  
Weekend Retreat

Friday, Jan. 26 -

Sunday, Jan. 28

Super Bowl Party

Watch the Big Game

Reading Room

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night**

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	<p><b>Midnight Breakfast (Free!)</b></p> <p>Boulder Café 12AM – 2AM</p>	<p><b>Ice Skating!</b></p> <p>4 PM – 9 PM Free limited transportation! \$2.50 to rent skates! Sign up at Student Activities by 1/25.</p>
		<p><b>Midnight Breakfast (Free!)</b></p> <p>Boulder Café 12AM – 2AM</p>

Persons with disabilities who may require special services should contact the Office of Disability Support Services at x2062 or (TDD) 410-617-2141 at least 48 hours prior to each event.